

BODIES OF TWO OF S-51'S VICTIMS ARE RESCUED

MITCHELL ON STAND TODAY STATES CASE

"Stormy Petrel" of U. S. Air Service is Given Hearing

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Col. William Mitchell, who precipitated the air force today poured another avalanche of criticism on the heads of those charged with administering the nation's air service.

Testifying before the President's air board, he assailed the army general staff, declared it incompetent to draft air policies, and placed on its officers the blame for what he described as an impoverished and inadequate air defense.

The colonel also dropped verbal bombs on the navy, charging its ranking officials with looking on aviation as a subordinate adjunct of defense. He advocated pushing the fleet to sea to fight "where it belongs."

Col. Mitchell, called after Lieut. Col. Benjamin D. Foulois, commander of Mitchell Field, Long Island, had testified, reiterated his demand for a department of national defense which he declared should be established by the next congress.

Col. Mitchell said a secretary of national defense should be provided for during the coming winter and charged under the separate division of the air, land and water departments.

"This does not mean," he said, "that any aviation which the navy could use on the high seas should be taken away from it, but it does mean that the navy should go to sea with its aviation instead of having it perched on the land. It does not mean that the aviation of the army should be taken away from it. It does mean that the army should have efficient air observation squadrons with its troops, which can deliver the goods when called upon to work with the troops, and which the troops will understand and know how to use. It also means that there should be established a department of aeronautics which should consist of secretary of the air and an assistant secretary of the air."

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Colonel William Mitchell today resumed his onslaught against the nation's air policies before President Coolidge's investigating board.

To the click of cameras and flaring of photographic apparatus, the former assistant chief of the army air service began his testimony, first asking that he be sworn. He had spread before him a large map of the world and two aides carried voluminous documentary exhibits.

The board declined to place him under oath and assured his testimony would be given credence.

Col. Mitchell had nine papers he desired to read, all "destructive" except one which was "constructive" and which he said he would not read if the board objected.

In America the development of aircraft has been "slow and inefficient," he said.

"No surface vessel can exist so long as aircraft are in existence. They can put out of commission any naval surface vessel more effectively and economically than any other unit."

"The destructive" paper, he declared, dealt with the administration of the army and navy air services. Chairman Morrow informed him he was free to proceed as he chose.

Other eight papers discussed the coast defense; seafront; the air force personnel; civil and commercial aviation; the effect of air power on world armaments; air administration of other world powers; and a plan to remedy defects in the American air organization.

Dirigible airships for carrying airplanes, he asserted, can be built that will fly from Europe to the United States and return.

For the Atlantic, he said, we need an army to protect the land, a navy equipped with submarines, but above all an air force to protect the land, a navy equipped with submarines, but above all an air force to protect the nation from attack by air.

Air Force More Mobile

Col. Mitchell said if the United States is attacked from both the Atlantic and Pacific an air force would be far more mobile to shift to the center of America.

"The navy's mission," he continued "is at sea, it should be pushed to sea, to keep open the lanes of communication."

"Our army has a system complicated in the extreme. It sticks and clings to systems of by-gone times, as all armies do. It will work if properly applied."

Present equipment of the air service was described as of an antiquated type, in deplorable condition.

The ranking army officers regard the air service as an auxiliary, not as a part of the main force.

(Continued on Page 2)

Big Skirt Prevented Girl Suiciding this Morn in Park Lake

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The extra width required in latest styles of skirts today saved the life of Edith Johnson, 19 years old, who was listed on police records as from Philadelphia. She was found floating in a Central Park lake, safely buoyed up by her clothing to which she had pinned a note announcing her intended suicide.

FAIL TO GET ANY CLUES TO HARBER IN CHICAGO DIVES

Raids of Hangouts of Criminals Bring No Trace of Slayer

No clues to the whereabouts of Malcolm Harber of Sterling, wanted in Waterloo, Iowa, for the murder of Albert Hertske, were found by Sheriff Herman T. Wagner and Chief of Police E. A. Leighton of the latter city, who spent two days in Chicago working on the case. The Waterloo officials conferred with the city detective bureau and accompanied the gun squad on numerous raids of hangouts of criminals, but no trace of Harber was obtained.

Sheriff Wagner declares that Harber was not known to the Chicago officers, but that they did know some of the men with whom the alleged murder is said to be associated in booze running. Photographs and a complete description of Harber are in the hands of the Chicago police department and the detective bureau, said the sheriff, and if he shows up in that city he will not stand much chance of escaping arrest.

Girl is Arraigned

Mrs. Grace Turek, known also as Grace Fry, who was with Harber when the fatal shooting occurred, was arraigned last Saturday on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the case, but on motion of counsel the hearing was continued until Saturday, October 3rd.

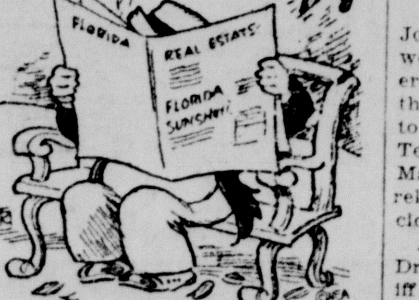
Information has reached the Waterloo authorities that both Harber and Jack Corey, the latter a pal of Albert Lea, Minn., on liquor charges, was arrested in recent years at Albert Lea, Minn., on liquor charges. About three years ago Harber was arrested for transporting and selling intoxicating liquor, jumping his bond of \$500. Corey has twice been arrested there, once for bootlegging and later for illegal possession of liquor. He served 90 days on one count and thirty days on the other charge.

Statements that Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harber and Jack Corey were members of the Odd Fellows lodge at Albert Lea, Minn., have brought a refutation from the secretary there, who says Corey had been expelled following his conviction of selling liquor and that Mrs. Harber had been suspended for nonpayment of dues while charges for the expulsion of her husband were pending.

Edward McIntyre, ticket agent at the North Western depot has returned from a vacation trip during which he visited Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Detroit.

THE WEATHER

IT'S THE LAND IN FLORIDA THAT'S MAKING FOLKS DO IT



By Associated Press Leased Wire

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1925

Illinois: Partly overcast tonight and Wednesday; probably becoming unsettled by Wednesday night; warmer tonight and cooler Wednesday in northwest portion.

Chicago an Uncertain: Partly overcast tonight and Wednesday; probably becoming unsettled tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh easterly winds; shifting to southerly.

Wisconsin: Showers probably tonight and Wednesday; cooler in west portion Wednesday.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers beginning tonight or Wednesday; warmer in extreme east and cooler in extreme west portions tonight; cooler Wednesday.

COLONY MURDERER FOUND GUILTY IN RECORD OF COURT

Unusual Speed Made in the Trial of Maksinowicz in Circuit Court

A record for the trial of a murder case in Lee county was established in the circuit court yesterday afternoon when a jury was selected, heard the testimony of several witnesses, retired, returned their verdict and was discharged in an hour and 45 minutes. Michael Maksinowicz was found guilty of the murder of George Spader at the Dixon state hospital on the night of April 23 and the jury found that he was of unsound mind and not to be held accountable for his acts, because of his inability to distinguish between right and wrong. Physicians testified before the jury as to Maksinowicz's mental condition, basing their opinion on observations.

Maksinowicz will be sent to the state institution for criminal insane at Chester where Walter Smith, believed to have originated and planned the murder of Spader, is now being held. There was no contest in the selection of the jury, but one juror being excused from the first twelve drawn and he being excused because of deafness. As soon as his chair had been filled the examination proceeded and twelve men were selected and sworn.

Dr. Murray's Evidence

Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the Dixon state hospital was the first to testify. He told the jury that the murdered man, George Spader, was 40 years of age, a feeble minded patient with a mentality of a seven-year-old. He was not a delinquent or of the criminal type, Dr. Murray stated.

"Spader was honest and reliable. He was industrious and made money by cleaning rooms for attendants at the institution. Walter Smith worked in the bakery with Spader and it was there that Smith learned of Spader's savings and where he kept it. Spader was reported missing the night of April 23, and from letters he had received from relatives, it was first thought that he had gone to Freeport to visit members of his family in the Stephenson county home. Communicating with the superintendent of the home we learned that he had not arrived."

"I was notified later that Smith and Maksinowicz were circulating stories telling of the possibility of finding Spader's body in the tunnel. I ordered D. R. Toner, steam fitter at the hospital to make a thorough search of the tunnel system and it was while carrying out this instruction that the body was found on the steam pipes in the tunnel near the north dining hall."

"I was present when Maksinowicz made his confession at the sheriff's office. Spader was thought to have had about eighteen dollars in a small tobacco sack which he carried suspended by a string about his neck and pinned to his underclothing. After taking the money, Maksinowicz went back into the tunnel and replaced three one dollar bills and pinned the sack back on the under shirt, in order to avoid the theory of robbery."

Had Mind of Boy

"Maksinowicz grades about eight years. He has a record of being a delinquent boy, untruthful, inclined to take almost anything, and with little regard for the physical pain of other boys younger than himself, and I consider him not responsible for his acts."

Miss Mildred L. Bishop, junior assistant psychologist at the hospital, was called and testified as to her observation of Maksinowicz since the confession and declared him to be irresponsible and unaccountable for his actions.

D. R. Toner of Des Plaines, Ill., steam fitter at the hospital, testified as to the finding of the body in the tunnel; where it had been placed on the hot water pipes.

H. R. Shook, landscape gardener and John M. Sharp, chief engineer, who were largely instrumental in discovering the motive for the murder and the murderers, narrated their stories to the jury. E. L. Fulmer of The Telegraph, who was present when Maksinowicz confessed to the murder, related the confession to the jury. This closed the testimony for the state.

Attorney Jerome Dixon then called Dr. Henry McCoy, Chief Deputy Sheriff William Rose and Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson, all of whom testified that Maksinowicz was not mentally responsible for his acts, and after very brief explanations the jury retired. The body was out only five minutes when they returned with their verdict. After the verdict was read by the clerk, the jury was discharged until 3:30 this morning and Maksinowicz was taken back to his cell in the county jail.

Cargo Steamer Reported Afire in English Channel

London, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A report to Lloyd's Shipping Agency from St. Catherine's Point near Southampton, says that the British cargo steamer London Mariner, which sailed from New York, Sept. 19, is on fire in the English Channel and is asking for assistance.

TWO PATROLMEN ARRESTED UNDER FRAUD CHARGES

Jas. Ketchum, of Paw Paw, and John Wolfe, of Harmon, Accused

James Ketchum of Paw Paw and John Wolfe of near Harmon were arrested yesterday afternoon on warrants charging false pretenses. Both are patrolmen in the employ of the Lee county road and bridge committee. Ketchum is alleged to have issued a check in the sum of \$200 while acting as administrator of an estate. He was unable to furnish bonds in the sum of \$500 last evening and was sent to jail.

Wolfe is charged with having represented himself to be a detective or deputy sheriff on the night of Sept. 19 at a dance at Franklin Grove and searched a young man from Woonung, relieving him of five dollars. Wolfe and others are said to have persuaded the Woonung youth to take a ride in an automobile and then presented him with a bottle of liquor and invited him to drink. When their guest was in possession of the liquor, Wolfe and his companions are said to have represented themselves as being special detectives and deputies, and required \$40 of their victim to be paid over on the scene, to prevent his being taken to jail.

When the money was not forthcoming, the victim is said to have been searched and relieved of five dollars. Another five dollar bill he saved by placing it in his mouth. Wolfe furnished bonds in the sum of \$500 last night and the case was continued. It was intimated today that warrants for the other members of the party would be issued today.

WARM WEATHER HELPS MATURE YIELD OF CROPS

Reduced Yields Somewhat, Reserve Report States

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—High temperatures and drought during August tended to reduce somewhat fall crop yields, but hastened their maturity, says the monthly report on agricultural production and foodstuffs of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in the seventh federal district.

Potatoes average less per acre than last year. Cucumbers yielded 5,556,000 bushels in the five states of the district, compared with 1,627,000 in 1924; cabbage for kraut is estimated at 53,800 tons as against 56,900 tons; celery in Michigan aggregates 764,000 crates compared with 999,000 crates, but the apple crop there and in Illinois exceeds that of 1924.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana raised 104,800 tons of Danish cabbage while a year ago they had but 76,300 tons. There are ten percent less hogs available for fall and early winter marketing than at this time, a year ago.

In the meat packing industry, the beef and mutton sections were more active in August, but sharp declines in pork resulted in less packing than in July. Sales reported by sixty-three companies in the United States, aggregated 2 percent less for August than for July and were 10.5 percent above August 1924.

Local Men Drawn for Service in U. S. Court

The next term of the federal court for northern Illinois will convene in Freeport Oct. 31, the grand and petit jurors being ordered to report in the circuit court room there at 11 a. m. on that day. Grand jurors from this vicinity are: Robert Phillips, Frank G. Emmert, Walter Pulis, W. W. Woolley, Robert D. Adams, Ray J. Briscoe, James R. Bales, Joseph Glavin of Dixon; Bert Read and Philip Wagner of Ashton and John P. Harvey and W. B. Dewey of Ambloy. Petit jurors from this county are: L. C. Pool, Charles Sheffield, Frank A. Chiverton and Jay W. Atkins of Dixon and Floyd Shafer of Ashton.

Report Stalemate in French Debt Situation

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—With little more than 48 hours for actual negotiations, unless the departure of the French mission is postponed, another meeting of the negotiators attempting a settlement of the French debt has been called for late today.

Facing this situation, the heads of the two groups decline to admit that an actual stalemate has been reached, and some members of the American commission profess to believe that an improvement has been noted within the last 24 hours. This feeling is not unanimous among the commissioners.

Higher Rates for R. I. Railroad are Denied

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Proposals of the Rock Island, Missouri, Pacific and Frisco railroads to increase class rates from Memphis, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill. to points in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado, were held unreasonable today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Shenandoah Kept to Course in Face of Gathering Clouds

Officers Not Fearful of Danger in Near-Coming Storm

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of Commander Lansdowne of the Shenandoah, accepted today the invitation of the naval court of inquiry to appear and make a statement.

After the Shenandoah wreck Mrs. Lansdowne was quoted as having said that Commander Lansdowne was reluctant to make the midwestern trip because of the danger of thunderstorms, and it was for that reason that she was invited to appear as a witness. The calling of a woman in an inquiry into the loss of a naval ship is believed by many officers to be without precedent.

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The great airship Shenandoah held true to her course in the face of gathering clouds, in which the responsible officers aboard believed there lurked no menace for the craft, was disclosed today before the naval court of inquiry here by Lieut. J. B. Anderson, weather expert aboard the ship. Lieut. Anderson said there was nothing that showed a severe storm in the formation, and that when the ship began her first ascent, no concern was caused. In a few minutes, however, it came home to all in the craft that it was the worst that she had ever encountered.

The statement of Lieut. Anderson, the first he has made to the court, disclosed that a study of the weather map soon after the Shenandoah left Lakehurst satisfied Commander Lansdowne and Anderson that thunderstorms would be encountered in the Ohio valley.

Could See No Danger

Lieutenant Anderson was awakened at 3 a. m. and Commander Lansdowne drew his attention to the storms in the offing. Prior to this Lansdowne had changed the course of the ship to the south, but Anderson, after studying the clouds, advised that the original course be adhered to, which was done. When other clouds caused the sky to be again overcast, Anderson suggested a change of course to the south, but since neither he nor the captain could see any immediate danger in the clouds ahead, the captain desired to hold to the prescribed course until danger threatened.

The first time there was a suspicion that the clouds were of unusual thickness was when the ship began to rise on the first ascent.

Even then no concern was felt, but a few minutes later when the ship began an uncontrolled ascent, realization came that the craft was in stronger currents than had been expected.

From that time until her smashup, the Shenandoah virtually was out of control in the terrific winds that first carried her up then took her back down at an alarming rate and finally broke her in two.

Lieutenant Anderson said the reason he suggested a change of course was because a storm to the north of the ship was one sort of a familiar appearance. He explained that most storms moved west to east, but that this one was not so moving.

High Lights of Evidence

High lights in the testimony thus far adduced regarding the wrecking of the airship are:

With little or no warning the airship was drawn into the vortex of a storm.

Caught by ascending currents she was carried up rapidly to an altitude of 6,062 feet.

Passing into a descending current, the ship began an abrupt fall at an even more rapid rate than she had risen.

After falling 3,000 feet she was caught in an eddy which twirled her around rapidly before another ascending current struck her under the bow, breaking her in two.

Every effort was made to get the ship out of the storm without success.

All Precautions Taken

All precautions were taken for meeting the emergency, including removal of covers from automatic gas valves, valving of gas; the maneuvering controls and the speeding up of engines.

Two of the five engines failed during the battle with the storm, one from a damaged cylinder and one from radiator leakage.

Differences of opinion by survivors as to whether the gas cells failed with the preponderance of evidence that they did not.

The new gas valve system—featuring valves with connecting tubes between all cells—was installed on the advice of junior officers of the ship with the approval of Commander Lansdowne, the captain, and the navy department bureau of aeronautics.

Ten or twelve trips were made after the new system was installed.

(Continued on page 2)

\$2,200 DAMAGES AGAINST POWELL JURY'S VERDICT

Is Held Guilty of Causing Death of Miss Marie Nelson

A jury in the circuit court at noon today brought in a verdict in the damage suit brought by Mrs. Harriett Nelson of this city, executrix of the estate of Miss Marie Nelson, finding Robert Powell guilty and assessing damages in the sum of \$2,200. Miss Nelson was struck by a Ford coupe driven by Robert Powell near the corner of Upham Place and West Everett street on the evening of January 6 of this year and died a few hours later of injuries.

Suit was started in the circuit court to recover damages in the amount of \$5,000. Attorney H. A. Brooks appeared for the mother of the deceased and John P. Devine originally represented Powell, but when the trial started this morning, the defendant's attorney withdrew from the case. Three witnesses testified for the prosecution, relating their version of the accident.

The jury this morning returned verdicts in two cases and at noon was excused by Judge Harry Edwards until 1:30 next Monday afternoon. Early this morning the jury brought in a verdict of \$150 damages in the case of White vs. O'Gorek, et al finding for the defendant.

Americans Compliment Chile on Its Progress

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Dispatches received here tell how President Alessandria of Chile and Congressman Ed Hull of Peoria, Illinois, indulged in an extra bit of hand shake and mutual compliment here yesterday at the reception given the United States delegation to the Pan-American Highway Congress.

Congressman Hull told the Chilean executive that before leaving United States, the delegation was requested by President Coolidge to express to President Alessandria his friendship for him and the people of Chile. Continuing the exchange of compliments on his own behalf, Congressman Hull said, "the people of the United States admire your progressiveness and we come to your country as business men hoping to find the feeling for friendly trade relations mutual."

President Alessandria replied as follows:

"Kindly extend my felicitations to President Coolidge. The United States is the most progressive of all the countries and we are friendly. President Coolidge is doing a noble piece of work in the Arica dispute in bringing peace."

Wm. H. Callahan Passed Away Last Evening at Home

William H. Callahan passed away last evening at 8 o'clock at his home, 294 Crawford avenue after an illness of about four weeks resulting from a stroke. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callahan and was born in Polo, December 8, 1868. When a young man he moved to a farm near Woonung where on February 25, 1897 he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Doyle. To this union five children were born, Miss Mary and Elizabeth at home, Mrs. Hugh Martin and Darby Callahan of Chicago and Miss Frances, who is a student at St. Xavier's college in Chicago, who with his widow survive him.

About two years ago Mr. Callahan retired from active life and removed to Dixon where he has since made his home. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from the late residence and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's Catholic church with interment in Oakwood.

Peoria's Centennial to Open With Night Parade

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Tonight marks the opening feature of Peoria's centennial celebration with a parade eight miles long, consisting of more than 200 floats and fifty bands. Wednesday night a colorful pageant will be held at the Peoria exposition grounds, where the discovery of Peoria and its history, up to the present day will be portrayed, in which more than five hundred actors will participate.

Three Young Thieves in DeKalb County Captured

Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Sheriff Crawford rounded up three men and stolen property valued at \$900, early today. The loot ranged from parts of radio sets to 250 gallons of oil. Raymond Boase, 26, Harry Hill, 19, and Melvin Davis, 20, all of Sullivan, Ill., were arrested. Davis confessed. Most of the loot was taken from cement contractors on state highway route 23.

LaGrange Man Chosen Grand Commander K. T.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—John P. Houck of LaGrange, Ill., was elected Grand Commander at the 49th annual convocation of the grand commandery of Knights Templars of Illinois.

BROUGHT TO SURFACE BY DIVER TODAY

Workers Continue All Efforts to Remove Others from Wreck

Workers Continue All Efforts to Remove Others from Wreck

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Navy department officials still cling to slight hope that some of the crew of the sunken submarine S-51 may be rescued alive. Their hopes were raised at noon today when Rear Admiral Christy, in charge of the rescue operations, reported that fresh air was now being pumped into the vessel and if any of the compartments were intact, they were receiving the air.

"Divers continue working," the message said. "Have gaged salvage air, clearing wreckage and working forward in battery room. Sea search by plane and destroyers over area of forty square miles has not located any bodies."

On Board U. S. S. Camden off Block Island, Sept. 29.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press)—A bugler stood at attention and blew taps today as the blanket wrapped bodies of two victims of the S-51, which went down last week, were lifted over the sides of the Camden, flight ship of the rescue fleet which is working to recover the 33 men who sank with their ship. The first body brought aboard was that of John L. Gibson of Portland, Ore., and the second of William C. Teschemacher of Bangor, Pa., a twin whose brother also is among the missing.

Both the bodies were in good condition, the lack of air in the sunken submarine and the intense cold of death at 128 feet preventing decomposition.

The bodies of the two victims were started for Newport on the Mahan, a minesweeper that came out last night to search for bodies.

FIRST BODIES REMOVED

Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The body of John L. Gibson, engineer, a first class, of Portland, Ore., was removed from the wrecked submarine S-51 by divers today.

Gibson's body was the first to be taken from the wrecked ship and its recovery followed the complete suspension of attempts to lift the craft with wrecking ships and a concentration of efforts on the part of divers who went into the sea to explore the S-51.

The recovery also indicated to those at the submarine base that the divers at last had been successful in their attempts to get inside the submarine.

Hampered by Tides

Last night when the sea became too choppy for the wrecking ships to work, the divers went down but were unable to get near the hatch which they hoped to enter, because of strong tides which swept them off their course through the water.

Gibson's body was found in the battery room, that part of the submarine that was rammed by the City of Rome last Friday night.

The message from Rear Admiral Christy, in command of the rescue forces said the divers were working in this compartment and as they plowed their lead weighted feet through the passageways of the vessel it was expected more bodies would be found.

Gibson's wife lives in Groton, Conn., a suburb of New London.

Information.

The first message gave no indication as to how his body was brought to the surface, nor did it indicate whether the divers had been able to penetrate farther into the craft to learn whether any doors to air tight compartments were holding.

A second body, that of William C. Teschemacher of Bangor, Penn., was taken from the submarine this morning, a radio dispatch to the naval ship here stated.

NO BODIES FLOATING

Boston, Sept. 29.—(AP)—In a search over forty square miles of water in the vicinity of the sunken submarine S-51, navy aviators have discovered no bodies floating, a radio despatch to the Boston Navy Yard said.

NAVY ORDERS CASKETS

Boston, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Orders were received at the Boston Navy Yard today directing that 20 navy caskets stored at the naval hospital in Chelsea be shipped to Newport. Newport is one of the bases from which operations are being directed to raise the submarine S-51.

SUITS INTERFERE

New London, Conn., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The divers were unable to pass through the door of the control room which was open, because of the interference of their heavy, cumbersome suits with the ship's structure.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Telex Wire
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Poultry alive
firm; receipts 12 cars; fowls 17¢25;
spring 22¢; roosters 15¢; turkeys 20
ducks 20¢22; geese 15.
Butter higher; 13.76 tubs; cream-
ery extras 51; standards 48; extra
firsts 48¢49; firsts 44¢45; sec-
onds 40¢41.
Eggs: higher; 11.71 cases; firsts 38
¢41; ordinary firsts 29¢34.
Potatoes: 99 cars; weak; U. S. ship-
ments 1010, weak; lower; Wisconsin
and Minnesota sacked round whites
1.65¢1.75; Wisconsin bulk round
whites 1.60¢1.70; Idaho sacked rus-
sets 1.95.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Telex Wire
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Hogs: 22,000; 10
¢150; lower than Monday's average;
140 to 225 lbs. 13.50¢13.60; top 13.70;
240 to 325 lb. butchers 12.90¢13.10;
packing sows 11.50¢12.00; strong
weight killing pigs 13.00¢13.40; heavy
hogs 12.75¢13.30; mediums 12.90¢
13.70; lights 12.25¢13.70; light lights
11.80¢13.60; packing sows 11.25¢12.10
slaughter pigs 12.50¢13.50.
Cattle: 12,000; generally steady on
killers; strictly choice kind absent;
best matured steers early 15.75; few
15.00¢15.50; about 25 per cent present
run western grassers; most fat cows
4.50¢6.00; heifers 6.00¢7.50; vealers
12.00¢13.00.
Sheep: 17,000; fat lambs and cat
natives strong to 2½c higher; breeding
lamb sheep steady; early bulk fat
native lambs 15.00¢15.25; 800 head of
good range lambs 15.50; several
doublets feeding lambs 15.25¢15.50; fat
natives ewes 7.00¢7.50; range breeding
ewes 9.00.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Telex Wire
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Wheat No. 2
red 1.57; No. 1 hard 1.39; No. 2 hard
1.41½.
Corn No. 2 mixed 79½¢80½; No. 3
mixed 79¢80½; No. 4 mixed 78½¢80½;
No. 2 yellow 81¢82½; No. 3 yellow 80½¢81½;
No. 4 yellow 79½¢80½; No. 5 yellow 78½¢
79½; No. 2 white 80½¢81½; No. 3
white 79½¢80½; No. 4 white 78½¢79½;
Oats No. 2 white 33½¢34; No. 3
white 32½¢33; No. 4 white 32¢33½.
Rye, No. 3, 74½.
Barley 64¢74.
Timothy seed 7.00¢8.10.
Clover seed 19.25¢27.00.
Lard 17.10.
Ribs 18.00.
Bellies 21.00.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE
ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-
MENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25
WORDS.

FOR SALE—55 acres standing corn,
about 1750 bushels oats, and feeding
rights to be sold at public auction at
Chas. Bremer farm on Chicago road 4
miles southeast of Dixon on October
1st, at 1 p. m. E. M. Bunnell, Trustee.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper,
by woman with two girls. Country
preferred. Address, "N. N." by letter
care Evening Telegraph. 22813*

WANTED—Woman to help clean
house, also to come to my home on
Mondays to do washing. Call phone
J1188. 22813

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath and
garage. Modern, close in. See J.
E. Valle, Agency. 22813

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White
hogs, the big type. Roy A. Hewitt,
Ashton, Ill. 22816

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in
modern home, 1½ block from the
bridge, 111 West Boyd St., or call
R275. 22812

FOR SALE—Sweet cider today, Sept.
29th. Price 25c gallon. R. W. Wal-
lace, opposite State Colony. 11*

WANTED—Female help. Lady of
fair education and some business
ability, who wants to increase her in-
come. Business entirely new and
wonderful. No canvassing. Carry it
on at your home and earn \$5 to \$10
per day. Send name and address and
we will call on you. Address, "Edi-
son Box" by letter care Evening Tele-
graph. 11*

FOR SALE—Extra choice load of
Jersey cows, some fresh, balance
heavy springers. Will sell private.
Ralph Covert, Phone X373. 22813*

FOR SALE—Very comfortable six-
room house, has electric light, fur-
nace, city water, toilet with sewer
connections and a fine large lot 75x
225, plenty of fruit and berries. Price
\$2000. Located in Polo, Ill. For
particulars and terms see Theo. J. Mil-
ler, Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 22815

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Phone K261
or call at 85 Monroe Ave. 22813

WANTED—Stoves, ranges and furni-
ture. Shipping south. Phone R1018. 11*

FOR RENT—Large front room with
large closet, furnished for light
housekeeping, in modern home. Phone
K431. 22813*

FOR RENT—Pleasant front sleeping
room in modern home. Suitable for
one or two gentlemen or man and
wife. Close in. W983, 311 E. Sec-
ond St. 22813*

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Telex Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept. 1.35	1.38½	1.34½	1.37½	
Dec. 1.37	1.39½	1.36½	1.38½	
May 1.39½	1.42½	1.39½	1.41½	
CORN—				
Sept. 77½	82½	77½	82½	
Dec. 77½	80½	77½	79½	
May 82½	84½	82½	84½	
OATS—				
Sept. 36½	36½	36½	36½	
Dec. 39½	40	39	40	
May 43½	44½	43½	44½	
RYE—				
Sept. 74½	76½	74½	76½	
Dec. 78½	81	78½	80½	
May 84½	87½	84½	86½	
LARD—				
Sept. 17.05	17.05	16.95	17.02	
Oct. 16.95	16.95	16.87	16.95	
Nov. 16.75	16.75	16.62	16.70	
RIBS—				
Sept. 17.60	17.85	17.55	17.85	
Oct. 17.10	17.35	17.05	17.35	
BELLIES—				
Sept. 21.00	21.00	20.75	20.75	
Oct. 19.50	19.50	19.40	19.40	

Liberty Bonds Close.

By Associated Press Telex Wire
New York, Sept. 29.—Liberty bonds
closed:
3½s 99.31.
2nd 4c 100.
1st 4½s 101.24.
2nd 4½s 100.29.
3rd 4½s 101.9.
4th 4½s 101.30.
Treasury 4s 102.28.
New 4½s 106.5.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Telex Wire
All Chem. & Dye 101½.
American Can. 240½.
Am. Var. & Fdy 110.
Am. Locomotive 115½.
Am. Sm. & Ref. 111½.
Am. Sugar 67.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 139½.
Am. Tobacco 116½.
Am. Water Wks. 56.
Am. Woolen 40.
Anaconda Cop 43½.
Atchafalpa 122½.
Atl. Coast Line 198.
Baldwin Loco 119½.
Balt. & Ohio 81½.
Bethlehem Stl 40½.
California Pac 27½.
Canadian Pac 150.
Cent. Leath. pfd 60½.
Cerro de Pasco 52.
Chandler Motor 36½.
Chesapeake & Ohio 108½.
Chic. & Northwestern 68½.
Chic. Mil. & P. L. pfd. 157.
Chi. R. I. & Pac. 46½.
Coca Cola 142½.
Colorado Fuel 38.
Congoletum-Naira 23½.
Consolidated Gas 90½.
Corn Products 36½.
Crucible Steel 73½.
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 42½.
Davison Chem. 40½.
Dodge Bros. pfd. 86½.
Du Pont de Nem 192½.
Electric Pow. & Lt. Clts 32.
Erie Ist pfd 40½.
Famous Players 107.
General Asphalt 53½.
General Electric 305½.
General Motors 110½.
Gt. Northern pfd 73½.
Gulf States Steel 80.
Hudson Motors 94½.
Illinois Central 115.
Independent O. & G. 24.
Int. Harvester 132.
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 31½.
Int. Nickel 33½.
Kelly-Springfield 17.
Kennecott Cop 53½.
Lehigh Valley 80.
Louisville & Nash 119½.
Mack Trac 211½.
Marland Oil 11½.
Mex. Seaboard Oil 12.
Mid-Continent Pet 29.
Mo., Kan. & Tex. 41½.
Missouri Pac. pfd 83½.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ES-
TATE.
(In Foreclosure.)
State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County.
John Fischer, Trustee, William
E. Gould, successor in trust,
and John Fischer, William E.
Gould, and Sam D. Burge, part-
ners under the name of Fischer,
Gould & Burge,
vs.
David Stephens, First National
Bank of Princeton, Illinois,
John S. Thompson, F. E. Root,
and Farmers' National Bank of
Princeton, Illinois.

Public notice is hereby given that in
pursuance of a decree made and entered
by said Court, in the above entitled
cause, on the 12th day of August, A.
D. 1925, I, James W. Watts, Master
in Chancery of the Circuit Court of
said Lee County, to satisfy an indebt-
edness adjudged and decreed to be due
to complainants for principal and in-
terest in the sum of THREE THOU-
SAND SIX HUNDRED SIXTY-
THREE DOLLARS AND FORTY-
EIGHT CENTS, (\$3663.48), with law-
ful interest thereon from the date of
said decree and costs of said suit and
procedure, will on

SATURDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF
OCTOBER, A. D. 1925,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore-
noon of said day, at the North door of
the Court House in the City of Dixon,
in Lee County, Illinois, sell at public
auction to the highest and best bidder
for cash, all and singular, the follow-
ing described premises and real es-
tate in said decree mentioned, situated
in the County of Lee and State of Illi-
nois, or so much thereof as shall be
sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-
wit:

The West Half of the Northwest
Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32), in
township Nineteen (19), North, Range
Ten (10), East of the Fourth Principal
Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, sub-
ject to redemption, as provided by law.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 29th
day of September, 1925.

JAMES W. WATTS,
Master in Chancery of the Circuit
Court of Lee County, State of Illi-
nois.

Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Com-
plainants. 22813

Sept. 29, Oct. 6-13-26

FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

Pumpernickel bread at the Dixon
Grocery. 22713

FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

WEAKENING FIBRE
OF CIVILIZATION
SEEN BY EDWARDSJurist Warns of Dangers
Threatening American
People

Tuesday was recognized as Legal
Day by the Kiwanis clubs of the United
States and Canada and very fitting-
ly so by the Dixon club at its meet-
ing, which was addressed by Judge
Harry Edwards. Judge Edwards is a
charter member of the club and his
talk was most fitting with the day as
set aside.

"Legal day is not only a timely but
a highly pressing topic to be consid-
ered not only by Kiwanis club of the
United States but by every citizen of
this country," Judge Edwards said in
his opening.

"The citizen of today is a commen-
dable citizen, and is one who does not
think along legal lines. It is a dan-
gerous and deplorable condition and
I am at a loss to know or understand
what has come over the American
people in the last few decades. We
are rapidly drifting away from the
solid ship of our forefathers and from
the constitution which they framed.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Telex Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to
choice drafts \$750¢\$810; good south-
ern horses \$450¢\$575; choice eastern
chucks \$75¢\$100.
Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175¢\$225; 15
to 16.2 hands \$125¢\$190; 14.3 to 15.2
hands \$60¢\$100.

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Sept. 16 until further notice
the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-
ceived \$2.25 per hundred pounds, for
milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,
direct ratio.

Local Briefs

Ralph Mong of Franklin Grove
submitted to an operation for the re-
moval of his tonsils in Dixon this
morning.

Miss Hattie Mulkins was in Chica-
go Monday on business in connection
with her millinery store.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Am-
ley will drive to Grand Rapids,
Michigan, where Mrs. Harris will
spend two weeks with her folks and
Rev. Harris will attend the annual
conference of the Michigan Orthodox
Baptist Association, returning Friday.

William Bourke of Sterling trans-
acted business in Sterling this morn-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abt have leased
their home to William Haefflinger
of Evanston and have taken up their
residence in Polo in the Harry Win-
ter home.

G. W. Lindsey, manager of the
Wunderlich store in Dixon, Mrs.
Lindsey and baby, spent Sunday in
Freeport with relatives.

Miss Bernice Good, who is recover-
ing from an attack of the summer
flu, spent Sunday in Sterling at the
San Landis home.

Mrs. H. Bittinger of Polo transacted
business in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell
have returned from a trip to Denver,
Colorado Springs and Pueblo, at
which place they attended the Colo-
rado state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hewitt have re-
turned to their home in Kankakee
after a pleasant visit at the Frank
Young home.

Thursday, October 1st, is the date
set for the big doings at Forrester,
"Sauerkraut Day," which always
brings a large crowd, who are enter-
tained all day free of charge and given
a free feed at noon. The event
grows in popularity each year and
this year's crowd will be a record
breaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Collins motored
here from Chicago Saturday to visit
his mother, Mrs. Catherine Collins,
who accompanied them to Chicago on
the return trip, for a visit.

Mrs. B. Wall of Chicago is a guest
at the home of Mrs. Catherine Col-
lins during the latter's absence on a
visit with relatives in Chicago.

Attorney Grover W. Gehant went
to Chicago this morning to spend the
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byers of
Spirit Lake, Iowa, are visiting rela-
tives here. Mr. Byers is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byers, formerly
of Palmyra township.

Attorney E. E. Wingert went to
Oregon this afternoon on business.

Little Son Taken from
South Dixon Home Monday

Frank Edward Siefkin, two year
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sief-
kin, residing in South Dixon town-
ship, passed away at 12.30 yesterday
afternoon at the home, death result-
ing from a long illness. Funeral ser-
vices will be conducted Thursday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock from the home.
Rev. A. G. Seuchting of this city officiating and with burial in Oakwood.

Jack Spratt will solve your prob-
lems. Try a loaf from the Dixon
Grocery. 22713

Many people were pleased with our
"Phone for Food" service on Satur-
day. They did not need to come out
in the rain and lug their wants home.
They PHONED 21, the Dixon Grocery
and Market. Their orders for bakery
goods, groceries, meats, fruit and veg-
etables and had them delivered free
to their kitchen. 22713

NOTICE.
My store is open again to the pub-
lic. Your patronage is appreciated.
Honesty is our policy. Mondays are
bargain days. We handle Snow
White Bakery goods.

M. A. Kirtley, 1708 Hemlock Ave.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.
Now in the time to invest before an-
other advance. For honest dealings
and reliable information, write Ben
T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

WISCONSIN TO
DECIDE YOUNG
BOB'S FUTUREVoters Determine To-
day if He Will Suc-
ceed Dad

WILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—(AP)—
Threatening weather over the entire
state with rain falling in the north-
western section, promised to support
the prediction of a light vote in the U.
S. senatorial balloting today.

WILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—(AP)—
Votes cast in a statewide election to-
day will decide whether Robert M.
LaFollette, Jr., is to succeed his father
as U. S. senator or whether one of
the four other candidates will be el-
evated to this high national honor.
The others are Edward F. Dittmar,
William G. Bruce, John M. Work and
George Bauman.

LaFollette is the republican nomi-
nee, but has announced himself as en-
dorsing the platform of the LaFollette
-Wheeler party in 1924.

Dittmar has confined his campaign
principles to general endorsement of
the Coolidge administration. He is
running as an independent although
with the backing of the anti-LaFollette
republicans of the state.

Bruce was the democratic candidate
in the primary but did not receive
sufficient votes to go on today's ballot
under the party banner. He filed
however, as an independent, which is
permitted under the law.

Work, the socialist nominee, en-
dorsed the Cleveland 1924 LaFollette
Wheeler platform and has accused La-
Follette of being insincere in his en-
dorsement of the same platform.

Bauman is the socialist-labor nomi-
nee, but has made no campaign.

NEWS
FROM
DIXONGREAT INTEREST
SHOWN IN LADIES'
DAY AT THE "Y"Increased Attendance
in Classes There
Monday P. M.

Ladies Day at the Y. M. C. A. was a
great improvement over the same day
last week. Not only were there more
present to take part in the activities
but a better spirit was shown by those
who were there. The ladies class at
8:00 o'clock did not go on the gym
floor but put in their whole time in
the swimming pool under the instruc-
tion of Mr. Snapp. Several of the
ladies in this class are much inter-
ested in the water sports and hope to
be able to take the Life Saving examina-
tion before outdoor swimming activi-
ties start next summer.

The real class of the day however,
was the business ladies' class at 7:30.
There was a very good attendance for
the second night and the whole group
entered into the class with the ap-
parent intention of getting as much out
of it as they possibly could. After
the calisthenics, two teams were or-
ganized with Miss White and Miss
Peterson as captains. These teams
competed in relay races, which were
won by Miss White's group, and in
basket ball which was won by Miss
Peterson's team. Several ladies were
on the side lines watching the class
and stated that they would be in for
the fun next Monday. It is never
too late to start into one of these
classes. A new and interesting class
will be started next week. More will
be said about it some time this week
under this column.

New System of Lights
Install in the Gym.

Everyone interested in the work at
the Y will be pleased to know that a
new system of lights has been install-
ed in the gymnasium. The lights are
an improvement over what was origi-
nally serving the purpose. The gym
becomes as light as day when the
lights are turned on and it is
not hard to see a fast ball coming, as
it used to be. Night classes will be
as much of a pleasure as the day
classes now due to this new addition
to our physical department equip-
ment.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1925,
at 1:30 P. M.
AT THE PREMISES OF THE LATE
MRS. A. K. TRUSDELL,
506 Third Street, Dixon, Ill.
ALL THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
in said premises, which includes some
old pieces of furniture, two diamond
rings, etc.

George Fruin, Auctioneer.
A. P. Arrington, Administrator.
Sept. 23-26-29

TO REPAIR BRIDGE

Bids for the repairing of the Gal-
livan bridge will be opened at the
regular weekly session of the city
council this evening at 8 o'clock at
the city hall and the contract for the
work awarded.

Regular Heals weather. Heals is
an addition to any toilet. The cost
is small, 25 cents a box at any drug-
gist. 11

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

NOTICE.
I will no longer bake cakes for the
Dixon Grocery Co., and will only fill
orders from the house. Call R1172.
22713* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

MITCHELL ON
STAND TODAY
STATES CASE

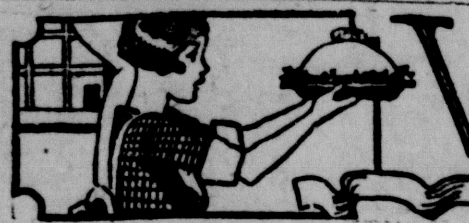
(Continued from Page 1)

continued, while the navy looks upon
the air service as an activity for its
own protection.

Could Repell Armies
The flying men believe, Col. Mitchell
said, that with proper develop-
ment of the air system, a hostile army
would never set foot on America.

He advocated a department of aer-
onautics, headed by a secretary and
an assistant secretary of air, with
three principal divisions, military avia-
tion, division of fabrication, civil
and commercial aviation.

</



WOMENS PAGE

WOMENS PAGE



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Bert Beede.
American War Mothers—Mrs. John Strub, 214 W. Fifth St.
Ladies' Aid Society Grace Evangelical Church—At Church.
Ideal Club Breakfast—Near Log Cabin at Assembly Park.

Thursday.

Dixon Civic Music Association—First concert in series, Little Symphony Orchestra of Chicago at Family Theatre.
Altar and Rosary Sewing Society—Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 603 Hennepin Ave.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Foster Stanbrough.
Rebekah Sewing Circle—I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. F. M. S. of M. E. Church—Mrs. W. D. Baum and Mrs. Belle Morris, 613 Hennepin Ave.
Woman's Missionary Society—At Christian church.

Friday.

Musicals—Auspices Dixon Woman's Club at Christian Church.

Saturday.

D. A. R.—First meeting of season, Mrs. Collins Dysart, 319 Crawford Ave.

TO THE FRINGED

GENTIAN—
Thou blossom bright with autumn dew.

And colored with the heaven's own blue.

That openest, when the quiet light succeeds the keen and frosty night.

Thou comest not when violets lean o'er wandering brooks and springs unseem.

Or columbines, in purple dressed, nod o'er the ground bird's hidden nest.

Thou waitest late, and comest alone. When woods are bare and birds are flown.

And frosts and shortening days portend the aged year is near his end.

Then do thy sweet and quiet eye look through its fringes to the sky. Blue—blue—as if that sky let fall a flower from its cerulean wall.

I would that thou, when I shall see the hour of death draw near to me, Hope, blossoming within my heart, May look to heaven as I depart.

—William Cullen Bryant.

D. A. R. IN FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON—

The D. A. R. Chapter will hold the first meeting of the season with Mrs. Collins Dysart, 319 Crawford avenue, Saturday, Oct. 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Hitchcock will be assisting hostesses. At roll call vacation reminiscences will be given. At this time Mrs. Willard Thompson will tell of her trip through the west, after which Mrs. R. W. Sproul will tell of her trip to Castine, Me. After the regents address by Mrs. W. A. Rhodes a social time will be enjoyed.

ENJOYED TRIP TO STARVED ROCK SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch of Los Angeles, Cal. Clifton Hatch of Springfield, and Miss Ida Hatch of this city, motored to Starved Rock Sunday, enjoying the perfect day, and reporting a delightful trip.

MRS. JED SHAW ARRIVES TODAY—

Mrs. Jed Shaw of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., will arrive today and will be the guest of Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

BIG SOCIAL DANCE at Amboy Opera House on Wednesday, Sept. 30th

Music by Al's Roadhouse Orchestra

Don't Forget the Date

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast— Grapes, cereal, thin cream, French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

Dinner— Smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, tomato and cheese ball salad, graham bread, pear and pineapple conserve, vanilla ice cream, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Luncheon— Corn a la Creole, crisp broiled bacon, lettuce sandwiches, peach tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

Supper— Smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, tomato and cheese ball salad, graham bread, pear and pineapple conserve, vanilla ice cream, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

When you serve "the second spread" as the good Dutch housewife calls anything other than butter for bread, let it be of some real value to your menu. In this menu the conserve is the only fruit served and makes up for the lack of the second vegetable.

Corn a la Creole.

Six ears of corn, 1 small onion, two sweet green peppers, 3 tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, triangles of toast.

Score corn through the center of each ear of kernels. Cut off tops and scrape out milk and heart. Peel and mince onion. Scald peppers and rub off thin coating. Remove seeds and white pith and mince flesh. Scald tomatoes and slip skins. Chop. Melt butter in a deep frying pan, add vegetables and cook twenty minutes. Season with salt and pepper and serve on hot buttered toast.

If the tomatoes are tart $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of sugar should be added with the seasonings.

CANNED QUINCES ADD TANG TO ANY MENU.

When one tastes the raw fruit of the quince it hardly seems possible that really delicious sweets can be concocted. So much for the culinary art.

Plain canned quinces make delicious salads for winter menus and many persons like them for "sauces."

Quince chips, quince honey and quince marmalade are all good, homely preserves deserving a place in any family's store cupboard.

So if you feel you are "short" on your winter provender try some of these quince suggestions.

Canned Quinces for Salads.

Wash fruit. Dip in boiling water for five minutes. Plunge at once into cold water and drain. Pare, cut in halves or quarters, and remove cores. Pack in sterilized jars, adjust rubbers, pour over medium thin syrup, half seal and process for forty minutes, counting the time after the water begins to actively boil. Remove from sterilizer, finish sealing and turn upside-down to cool.

If the fruit is not too large cut in halves to remove cores. The entire half is nicer for salads than the smaller section.

Quince Marmalade.

Three pounds quinces, $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds apples, 2 cups sweet cider, sugar.

Pare, quarter and core fruit. Put into a large baking dish or casserole with the cider and bake in a slow oven until tender. Keep the dish closely covered. Add water as the cider thickens and is absorbed by the fruit. The mixture must be thick but there must be enough liquid to prevent

burning until the fruit is tender. Measure fruit and add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of sugar to each cup of fruit. Put into preserving kettle and cook, stirring constantly until thick and jelly-like. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffine when cold.

Quince Money.

Pare and remove cores from quinces. Grate or put through the fine knife of the food chopper. To three cups of grated quince add one cup of water and cook until fruit is tender. Add 4 cups of granulated sugar and cook fifteen minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Quince Chips.

Six pounds quinces, 10 cups sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound crystallized ginger, 3 lemons.

Pare and cut quinces in very thin slices, discarding core. Wash lemons and cut in very thin slices, removing seeds and as much as the skin-like intersections as possible. Cut ginger in paper-thin slices. Cover quince slices with water and cook until water is evaporated and the fruit is tender. Add lemons, sugar and ginger and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffine when cold.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

New Collar



Here is a new type of collar that is simple and youthful looking, but not severe. A band of white organdie is finished with pleated ends that give a jabot effect in the front. As all smart collars do, it hugs the neck closely.

all the husbands and wives in America.

Why is this? We have all noticed it. A comic strip recently showed a man and his wife riding in an elevator, the man absent-mindedly wearing his hat. Presently the elevator stopped and a couple of other women got on. Totally unconscious of what he was doing, the man mechanically removed for them the hat that he had failed to doff for his wife—and that good lady promptly smote him on the jaw.

That strip got a laugh, because, as people say, it was "true to life."

But why should it be? Why is it that the close association of marriage so often turns what was a joyous romance into a humdrum, boring partnership in which each party may be said to tolerate the other and little more?

Doesn't most of the trouble lie in thoughtlessness—in the heedless disregard of those little things that mean so little and yet so much?

When the husband reaches the stage where he decides that, since there's nobody around except his wife, he might as well go unshaven and collarless; when the wife lets herself appear at the breakfast table in her kimono because only her husband will see her; when they drop those little mutual courtesies and kindnesses that used to mark their association before their marriage; then boredom and even worse is not far ahead.

Marriage is a serious matter, even for the most passionately devoted couple. No two people can live together year in and year out without having little spots occasionally, or even a big one once in a while.

But there is no need for them to lapse into a humdrum, romanceless routine.

All it takes to prevent it is a tact and thoughtfulness, on both sides.

If the husband will always—always—take care to act with the same consideration and unselfishness that he observed before marriage, even if once in a while he does have to force it a little, he will find it pays many times over.

And if the wife will always—always—take the same pains to look and act her best that she took before marriage, she won't find herself won-

dering why her husband seems in different.

I could cite many an instance where romance and love have been kept alight throughout a long marriage.

It isn't impossible. It takes thought and effort, to be sure—but it's infinitely worth it.

Memorable Meeting of Rebekahs Held

Rebekahs of nine lodges of district number eight to the number of three hundred held a most pleasant meeting at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Fern L. Webster of Chicago, President of Rebekah State Assembly. Twelve girls of the local lodge, beautifully dressed in rainbow colors and carrying bouquets of asters, acted as escorts to the president and presented her with flowers. They also assisted in the introduction of other guests. Among these being Mrs. Mae E. Crowell of Rockford, Secretary of Rebekah State Assembly; Mrs. Viola H. Lynch of Chicago. Member of Orphan's Home board; A. E. Crowell of Rockford, Member of Old Folk's Home board; Mrs. Iva M. Crowell, Assistant to the secretary; G. A. Crowell and Mrs. Marian Park Wilson, all of Rockford, all of these guests were presented with flowers.

Mrs. Emery of Pipestone, Minn., was also a guest as well as members from Leaf River, Champaign, Chester, Chicago and Rockford.

Later in the evening a program, consisting of various numbers from the different lodges represented was heartily enjoyed. The talk by Mrs. Webster was of much interest.

The parlors of the lodge were beautifully decorated with floor lamps, cut flowers, autumn leaves, etc.

The dining hall, where delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, was also decorated in cut flowers and foliage.

Invitations were extended to those present to attend another district meeting to be held at Morrison, Nov. 12, and to the local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to visit Amboy Wednesday evening, Sept. 30.

Altogether the evening was one of much enjoyment and long to be remembered by those present.

Pleasantly Observed Mother's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore delightfully entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her mother's seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. The guests entertained in honor of Mrs. Mary Fink were Mrs. William Leverenz, Miss Anna Miller; Messrs. Herman Schwartz, Carl Frank and Henry Leverenz of Elgin.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dysart of Luverne, Minn., who have for some time been visiting relatives in Dixon, and vicinity, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Joseph Shelhamer and daughter, Miss Ino Shelhamer. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deppen of Rockford were also dinner guests at the Shelhamer home Sunday. Mrs. Dysart is a niece of Mr. Shelhamer and Mr. Deppen a nephew.

JIMMIE HAD FIGURED IT OUT—

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times before breakfast.

"You don't doubt that a trained

Buckles



This dainty buckle is the latest adornment for pumps. It is hand wrought in silver for black pumps and in copper for tan, amber and white styles.

swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No sir," replied Jimmie, "but I wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where his clothes were."—Ogle County Republican.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB THURSDAY—

The South Dixon Community club meeting has been postponed from Wednesday to Thursday, when it will be held at the same place as before stated, with Mrs. Foster Stanbrough.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT STEVENS HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stevens of Whittle avenue entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of two cousins of Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. Lawrence McNulty and Miss Ethel Miller; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rubright and son, Paul, of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens and Miss Marjorie Greer.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold their regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The

with Mrs. W. D. Baum and Mrs. Belle Morris at their home, 613 Hennepin avenue. This is the first meeting of the new year and every member is urged to be present. All women of the church and congregation are cordially invited.

GUESTS AT CLATHWORTHY HOME SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of Dixon; Clifford Allen of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Brainard of Tampico, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clathworthy of Van Petten.

ENTERTAINED AT THE SHEPHERD HOME SUNDAY—

Dr. S. J. Patterson and Master Jack Kaufman of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. C. George Shepherd and little son, and Mrs. Jessie Mandeville of Chicago, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shepherd of Dixon.

SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Sewing Circle of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday afternoon at 1. O. O. F. hall and each member is requested to take her own sewing. A supper will be served at 6:30 to members and their families.

BAKE RUTH GETS 23rd.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his 23rd homer of the season in the 3rd inning of the first game of a double header between New York and Detroit at the Yank Stadium today. No one was on base.

FOR SALE—Florida Acreage—15,000 acres—crossed by two hard roads and two railroads. Will split to suit buyer. For honest and reliable information regarding West Coast developments communicate with Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Florida.

Sterling Missionary Society has been invited to attend the meeting.

(Additional Society on Page 3)

CHICKEN AND NOODLE DINNER. At Nachusa church basement Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, beginning at 5:30. Adults, 50c; children under 16 years 25c.

Osteopaths of District to Meet Here Tomorrow

The second district of the Illinois Osteopathic Association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon at 1:30. A very interesting program has been arranged. Two of the subjects will be especially interesting to the public, "Laryngitis" will be discussed by Dr. Medaris of Rockford.

"Unfried Food" is a subject which is attracting much attention at the present time. Dr. Drinkall of Chicago, who is a fluent speaker will present this subject in a very interesting manner. The public is cordially invited to attend any part or all of the program.

BAKE RUTH GETS 23rd.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his 23rd homer of the season in the 3rd inning of the first game of a double header between New York and Detroit at the Yank Stadium today. No one was on base.

FOR SALE—Florida Acreage—15,000 acres—crossed by two hard roads and two railroads. Will split to suit buyer. For honest and reliable information regarding West Coast developments communicate with Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Florida.

DOWNING HALL DANCING Saturday, Oct. 3 Bazaar Dancing

ADMISSION:
Gentlemen 25c
Ladies 10c
Gentlemen's Admission includes 2 Dance Tickets

Darby's Orchestra

All Ladies and Gentlemen Invited

The Magnecoil Blanket Treatment

for Chronic Diseases

WORKS WONDERS

For demonstration address, or phone

Ephriam Horner

Telephone X1036

107 First Street Dixon

Exclusive Agent for Lee County



EDSON-HOWELL COMPANY

ANNOUNCING FREE INSTRUCTION

DENNISON HANDICRAFTS

Under the supervision of Miss Fuchs, trained in Dennison's Fifth Avenue Store, New York City.

CLASSES EVERY DAY FROM 1 TO 6

COME—AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

WAX CRAFT



New designs in beads and pendants. A recent development—painting of pottery and glass with sealing wax.

Lessons Every Afternoon

FAVORS AND DECORATIONS

Lamp shades, Jack Horner pies, table decorations. How to make them of Dennison Crepe.

Lessons 1 to 6 Every Day

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Roses, jonquils, hollyhocks and all the rest. Easy to make. Fine for church, school and home decorations.

Lessons 1 to 6 Every Afternoon

CREPE PAPER ROPE

Strong and durable. It has taken the place of raffi and reed for decorative baskets, table mats, lamps, trays, etc.

Lessons Every Afternoon

Special Classes for Children

2 to 4:30 Saturday Afternoon.

DIXON'S NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

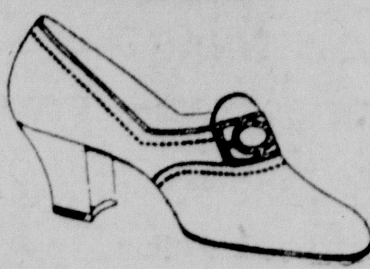
Up-to-the Minute Styles

at

POPULAR PRICES



Patent Leather, side gore, inch and quarter heel with rubber top lift.



Patent Leather or Brown Calf Skin with silver ornament.

\$6.00

FASHION BOOT SHOP

Silk Hose, new shades 89c

PERMANENT WAVE

Keen Thomas Steam Oil

\$20.00

Regardless of how many curls.

Large, loose wave.

No frizz or kink. Work done by expert operators.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Dixon National Bank Building

Tel. X418 for appointments

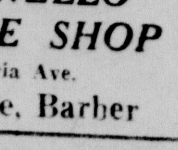
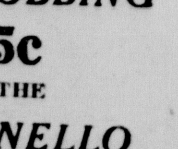
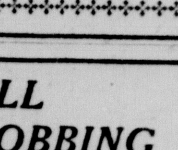
ALL HAIR BOBBING 35c

AT THE

MARINELLO SERVICE SHOP

94 Peoria Ave.

Wm. Fane, Barber



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1902.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
1925 1925
ASSOCIATION

NEW TEN COMMANDMENTS.

"Ten Moral Commandments for Labor Day" were issued recently by Charles H. Pennoyer, director of the General Convention Department for the Universalist churches in this country and Canada. The "commandments" are worth employing any and every day. They are:

1. Thou shalt reverence the personality of every human being. Thou shalt not hold lightly the life of any one.
2. Thou shalt live as to bring out the best in all men. Thou shalt not stand in the way of the welfare of anybody.
3. Thou shalt be so faithful to all thine own concentric circles of society as to help others to be faithful to theirs. Thou shalt not so belong to any association as to interfere with others' membership in theirs.
4. Thou shalt grow in the ability to see straight. Thou shalt not allow thy reason to be clouded by blind sentiment.
5. Thou shalt grow in the knowledge and practice of economic freedom. Thou shalt not be a labor or capitalist slave to any machine, or allow any social system to overcome thy individuality.
6. Thou shalt develop in co-operation. Thou shalt not stand aloof when any part of the world struggles to attain a better environment.
7. Thou shalt have the will to general improvement. Thou shalt not be lacking in courage and enterprise for social progress.
8. Thou shalt be just in kindness. Thou shalt not be so given to any cause as to be untrue to any person.
9. Thou shalt have the long look for moral evolution. Thou shalt not fail loyally to make the most of the present social order while working for greater justice.
10. Thou shalt have the spirit of a universal human interest. Thou shalt not be partialist or exclusive in judgment or service.

The original ten commandments, brief and clear, have served humanity many years. Possibly they are regarded by too persons as old-fashioned.

DOING THE DAY'S WORK.

Mark Sullivan writes that gossip is persistent concerning the question whether Coolidge will be a candidate for another term. At the end of this term he will have served less than the eight years allotted by precedent, but if he were given another term he would serve one and one-half more than eight. On that one and one-half years it will be possible to hang the third-term crape, and the question is raised as to whether or not, when the time comes, the political leaders will attempt it.

Next comes the question of the attitude of Coolidge. Nobody knows what that is. Writers suspect that presidents who would spurn re-election, the breaking of the precedent established by George Washington, are scarce. They know Coolidge admits he likes public service. At a social gathering one time he was asked what his hobby was, and he replied that it was holding office.

However, the president has a motto as well as a hobby. It is, Do the day's work. It will strike the average person as a good motto. If today's task is well done, one is fortified for the problem of tomorrow. Too, his theory has served him well. It carried him to the presidency. The chances are that he will do the day's work, and let the politicians worry about who is the next president. He does not go out and drag trouble in by the horns. If an issue arises he meets it squarely. He is as courageous in meeting a problem that is up to him as he is cautious about going out to hunt trouble.

The Coolidge method is quite satisfactory to the people. It will not be necessary to raise the third term precedent. If the people want him to succeed himself, they will pay no attention to the fact that he served one and one-half years of Harding's term. If he had been elected to two full terms, none will believe he would be a candidate for a third time. If he becomes unpopular during the remainder of his administration, it will not be necessary to raise the third term issue. Meanwhile, we may depend upon the day's work being done.

AUTOMOBILE TAXES.

Americans kick about taxes on automobiles—and rightly, in view of the fact that their cars are taxed three or four times while other forms of property are usually taxed only once. But compared with British motorists, they don't know what taxation is. The tax on automobiles in England is one pound sterling per horsepower. That is nearly \$100 for a small car, about \$800 for large cars such as are numerous here.

However, all the receipts from such taxation in England go into a "development fund," and nearly all of them are said to be spent on road improvement. That is the main thing. Motorists don't mind the taxes so much when they get the worth of their money in better roads.

"Gleaning the fields" is said to be a rare custom in this country. DeLoss Funk tried it on one of his farms in McLean county. The Illinois State Register tells that he raked over 18 acres of wheat stubble and collected enough stray straws to yield ninety bushels of grain for which he received \$138.92. A spring tooth hay rake and one man a day and a half turned the trick, according to the State Register.

Says a wise eastern scripture, "The duty of another is full of danger." Meaning, "Don't butt in."

TOM SIMS SAYS

In doing the Charleston you throw all caution to the winds and let St. Vitus be your guide.

There are ways of learning the Charleston. One way is hunt a collar button in your bare foot in a dark room.

If you have a corn on every toe, put on some tight shoes some damp day and you are doing the Charleston.

The Charleston was invented by some timid soul jumping from a snake and landing on a porcupine.

Watch dad when he gets the bill for wife's fall hat. He will do a Charleston step.

Look closely next time you bump a pedestrian with your auto. You may learn a new Charleston step.

Don't worry when the cook drops a plate. Take off your shoes and learn a Charleston step on the pieces.

Count your legs after doing the Charleston. See that they are all there. You should have two.

And, after doing the Charleston, see that you get your right feet back. You may have your partners.

Ever stand on a red hot stove with a dozen eggs in either hand? It is a Charleston step.

He who dances must pay the fiddler, and he who does the Charleston must pay the shoemaker.

In the Charleston, a step in time is too late.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

According to British figures, the international bootlegging ring last year lost \$15,000,000.

In fact, it was not completely defeated in other ways. It did smuggle booze in, and it was still possible to buy contraband in America.

Prohibition enforcement did not "enforce" in the sense that it made law-breaking impossible, or even that it made disregard of this particular law as rare or difficult as is disregard of laws generally.

What it did was to make it unprofitable to its wholesale financial backers.

But, that, if it can be kept up, is enough. Retail bootleggers, dealing in retail moonshine, can never supply any very wholesale demand.

Adventurous or naturally lawless persons will always engage in this retail lawlessness, so long as there are retail customers to supply, and there will always be these so long as appetite and smart-Aleckness induce individuals to glory in showing that they can beat the law.

These will always be at least as numerous as burglars or pickpockets, and about as hard to catch.

The big problem is the big source of the big supply. And the men behind these have never but one motive—profit.

Take that away, and they do not care who goes "thirsty."

They can find other uses for their money—and will.

Take the profit out of wholesale bootlegging and you have solved three-fourths of the problem.

It will take time and vigilance to solve three-fourths of the remaining fourth. Then there will remain a fraction that may never be solved. The big job—and the easiest—is the wholesale profits.

Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

The first point to remember regarding the use of fruit is that in many cases the edible stage does not correspond to the harvest time, particularly when we remember that in order to stand shipment for long distances fruit is harvested earlier than should be done. In the case of many fruits it is necessary for a considerable period of time to elapse after these fruits are harvested before they can be properly eaten.

There are a number of highly important changes that occur in fruit during the ripening process. These changes materially affect the fruit as an article of diet. When unripe fruit is placed in storage for ripening, a gradual increase in the amount of sugar and a corresponding decrease in the amount of starch and acid. Other changes which take place are responsible for the particular flavor or

Distributor
E. M. HARNISH & BRO.
Freeport, Ill.ADVENTURES OF THE TWIN
by Olive Roberts Barton
NIGHT WATCHES

"I just had it filled up last night and I haven't run ten yards since."

"What do you suppose has happened?" cried Daddy Cracknuts in surprise, when Nick opened the gasoline tank in the squirrel gentleman's car and found that the gasoline was all gone.

"I just had it filled up last night and I haven't run ten yards since, I got two whole pints and paid fifteen cents for it."

"Somebody must have stolen it," said Mister Bunny with a wise nod of his head. "It happens that way sometimes."

"Yes, it does," spoke up Grubby Woodchuck quickly. "I had some stolen one time."

"So did I," said Prickles Porcupine. "I remember the time that—"

But Daddy Cracknuts interrupted. "I suppose it must have happened, but it is very mysterious. I got the gasoline last thing last night before I went to bed, and I took the car right into my garage and locked the door after me. Then I hung the key on the nail behind the stove in the kitchen."

"Maybe the thief climbed in through the window," said Grubby Woodchuck.

"No, he couldn't do that," said Daddy thoughtfully.

"Why not?" asked Grubby.

"Because there is no window," said Daddy with a twinkle in his eye. "I built my garage that way on purpose."

"Maybe someone climbed in the kitchen window and got the key," said Prickles Porcupine.

"Maybe he did," laughed Daddy. "But we know it wasn't you, Prickles, because you would leave some of your spikes behind and that would give you away."

Prickles sighed. "Yes, it's awful," he said. "I can't even get a

grona characteristic of many species. Some kinds of apples, for instance, may be eaten as soon as they are picked. Many other kinds, commonly known as winter varieties, require a period of storage before they can be used advantageously.

Some apples, particularly that variety known as Baldwin, usually picked in October, are much better eaten in December. These changes in ripening fruit are highly important.

The loss of acidity, the decrease in starch, the increase in the amount of sugar produces the mellowness of ripe apples and renders them edible.

For fruit, you should know, may be properly eaten only when it is thoroughly ripe. If partially decayed fruit is eaten, you are taking into the body decidedly unwholesome material containing organisms which may cause trouble.

Apples Are Excellent Food

Stewed, baked or raw apples are excellent articles of food, and in addition they are available in the market practically the year around.

A green apple contains about one-half the sugar that is found in a ripe apple. You should exercise care in purchasing good apples.

Pears form an excellent article of diet, especially for many people who suffer from intestinal disorders and are unable to indulge their appetites for sour fruits.

Plums and prunes are also wholesome fruits. Prunes, particularly since they contain a large amount

of phosphorus and potash, may hold a place of honor on the breakfast menu. Dried prunes should be thoroughly washed and properly cooked.

Food Value of Cantaloupe Low

As regards the cantaloupe, which is high in popular favor and enjoys wide use, you should know that cantaloupes contain little of food value, but they are recommended as food particularly for persons who are inclined to overeat.

Cantaloupes should be eaten only when quite ripe as their flavor is at its best at that time.

Grapes are among the most refreshing of fruits. They are rich in phosphorus, and easily digested. Like the citrus fruits grapes are mildly laxative.

Apricots, although high in acidity, are relatively rich in food value. A pound of apricots possesses approximately 50 per cent more food value than does a pound of peaches.

Raisins, that is dried grapes, are not as digestible as other kinds of dried fruits and they may at times cause intestinal trouble. For many people it is advisable to avoid the seeds. A thorough washing improves most raisins.

Bananas are much more nutritious than are cantaloupes, grapefruit, lemons, oranges or peaches, but be sure the bananas you eat are ripe but not decaying.

Lemons are higher in food value than pears. They contain much

Correct child feeding calls for plenty of fat foods. Dieticians say it's necessary to health and energy. GOOD LUCK is a fat food in purest and best form—a delicious blend of nourishing food fats. Give children plenty of it on their bread.

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



SAY, DID THOSE HUNYAKS NEXT DOOR KEEP YOU AWAKE WITH THEIR PARTY LAST NIGHT? — THREE OF 'EM ROLLED OUT FOR AIR, AN' STARTED SINGING 'CARRY ME BACK TO OL' VIRGINIA.' — WELL, ONE OF 'EM GOT HIS WISH, I LET A FOOT STOOL FLOAT DOWN ON HIS WIG! —

SAY, I GOT TH' BEAD ON ONE GUY IN THAT GANG, TH' REDHEADED CHIMP WITH TH' SAXOPHONE, NOW WHEN I GET DRESSED, I GOTTA GO DOWN ON THEIR LAWN AN' HUNT UP MY ALARM CLOCK!

YOU GUNS DIDN'T HEAR NOTHING! — THEY HAD ONE OF THEIR FLUVVERS PARKED UNDER MY WINDOW, — RUN TH' BATTERY DOWN TRYING TO START IT! — I WOULDER HOW MUCH A WATER PITCHER COSTS, EH? —

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY
E. R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

HARRY B. HAINES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF THE PATERNON, NEW JERSEY NEWS, SAYS:

THAT every city progresses and grows under modern day conditions only in the degree that its prominent citizens interest themselves in the affairs of the community of

which they are an integral part. THAT the time had gone by when business men and property owners in any municipality are justified in taking the attitude of "letting George do it."

THAT every man owes it as a duty to the city of which he is a resident to cooperate in every movement having for its purpose civic advancement and civic betterment.

THAT the Chamber of Commerce of every city are entitled to the cooperation and support of not only every business man and manufacturer, but of other citizens of their community in every walk of life, because everything which is done to aid the growth of the community reflects itself in improved conditions for every resident of that community.

IT IS A SELFISH AND SHORT-SIGHTED ATTITUDE FOR THOSE NOT ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN BUSINESS TO TAKE THE POSITION THAT THEY WILL NOT GIVE OF THEIR TIME OR THEIR

MONEY TO CIVIC MOVEMENTS. THE AWAKENING OF THE PROPER SPIRIT OF CIVIC PRIDE AND COOPERATION AMONG ALL ELEMENTS OF EVERY CITY IN THE COUNTRY IS ONE OF MOST VITAL NEEDS IN AMERICA TODAY.
Copyright 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.—Tennyson.

FOR SALE—If you are interested in Florida West Coast real estate and wish authentic information write Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11



Boys' Suits

Priced as low as \$13.50 and ranging up to \$20.00 for the finer materials.

Regular 2trouser, ranging as low as

\$8.50

Boys' Wool Golf Hose, fancy tops

\$1.00

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

Silent Stations

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30th
Central: KFIM, KFKX, WCBH, WENR, WFAA, WMC, WOAW, WOI, WOTL.
Eastern: CKAC, WBAV, WBBR, WDW, WFI, WGBS, WGY, WHAR, WHAZ, WHK, WIP, WJY, WMAK, WRC, WREO, WTC, WFG, WWJ.
Far West: KGO.
BEST FEATURES

BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30th
6:00 p. m. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland. National Safety Congress Banquet, Hotel Statler.
8:15 p. m. WORD (275) Batavia. Hymns and sacred songs.
9:30 p. m. WOAN (332.9) Lawrenceberg. Male quartet.
11:00 p. m. WLW (422.5) Cincinnati. Warren Foster, boy soprano.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
4:30 p. m. KHJ, Matinee musicale. VFI, Hotel program.
5:00 p. m. KGO, vocal, piano, talk. VCK, dinner concert. WEAF, musical. WGBS, Uncle Geese. WGES, vocal solos. WSB, stories. WTAM, dinner music. WWJ, dinner concert.
5:05 p. m. WIP, Franklin Orchestra.

5:15 p. m. WOR, Word talk; orchestra.
5:30 p. m. KFAB, Little Symphony. WBZ, Studio concert. WCAE, concert. WEEL, Big Brother. WGBS, Orchestra. WGN, Keekex Time, organ. WGY, program, Theater. WTC, Bond Trio, vocal.
5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, concert, talk.

5:45 p. m. WOC, concert, news.
6:00 p. m. WAAM, Entertainment, orchestra. KGO, concert orchestra. KMA, Orchestra, talk. WCAU, Orchestra. WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF, Synagogue Services. WEAR, National Safety Congress Banquet. WGBS, Movie Sidelights, orchestra. WHAD, organ. WILAM, organ recital. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJR, orchestra, soloists. WMAQ, organ, Story Lady. WOC, Sandman. WOK, vocal organ, orchestra.

6:15 p. m. WCTS, children's stories. WOR, sport talk.
6:30 p. m. WAAM, sport oracle. WAHG, sport talk, pianist. WBZ, Nature story. WCAE, Sunshine Girl. VCCO, Market Summary. WDAE, Musical program. WEAF, WCAP, WOO, WJAR, U. S. Army Band. WEEL, musicale. WGN, dinner concert. WHN, Songs and Instrumental. WIO, Reese-Hughes Orchestra. WLS, organ. WOO, orchestra. WOR, Lopez orchestra.

6:35 p. m. WGY, "Book of Knowledge" program.
6:45 p. m. WCTS, talk, concert. WJJD, dinner concert. WRNY, song series.
7:00 p. m. KFNF, Melody Maids. KPRC Fiddlers. KSD, Silverman's Orchestra. KYW, Symphony Orchestra. WAHG, Soprano, Banjo, Baritone. WAAM, musical program continued. WBSN, Classical Hour. WCAU, State Dancing lessons. WBZ, Trio. WGPC, Ukelele, Trio. WCCO,

Church Services. WCX, musical program. WEAF, WCAE, WCAP, WOO, WEEL, Huyler's Four. WEER, music. WHT, Trio, Contralto, Organ. WLW, Dinner concert. WLS, Lullaby, String Trio, vocal. WMBB, Ensemble. WOK, concert, talks. WTAM, organ recital. WWJ, Orchestra, Soloists.
7:15 p. m. WCAU, piano, Hawaiian Guitar, WJJD, orchestra, band, talk. WLW, talk, concert.

7:30 p. m. KPMO, Farm program. KGO, Mr. "Fixit." KOA Orchestra. PWX, Band concert. WBZ, piano, contralto recital. WEBH, orchestra, musicale. WGCN, songs, Saxophone. WHAS, concert talk. WHO, varied musical program. WRNY, Fiction, "Tolstoy," Piano.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, hour of music. WSUI, English lesson.
8:00 p. m. KFRU, Entertainment. KGO, Concert, organ. WPCR, piano, Accordion, vocal. WAHG, Mandolin, soprano, banjo. WBZ, Alandale Hour. WCCO, Cooke Ensemble. WDAF, String Orchestra, solos. WEAF, WTR, WGR, WJAR, WOO, WEEL, WWJ, WCAE, WCAP, "Points of Progress." WGPC, songs, orchestra. WHAD, dance hits. WHT, Melody Masters. WJR, Burrough's Hour. WKRC, Book, Review, orchestra. WLIT, orchestra program. WLS, Synopcon Hour. WORD, music, sacred songs. WRNY, "Radio and the Explorer." WSUI, Economy Lecture. WTAM, concert. WTAS, orchestra, studio talent. WWJ, dance program.

8:15 p. m. WCAU, Bob Fraser, Blind Gospel Singer. WRNY, talk, vocal.
8:30 p. m. KFAB, Trio, orchestra. KHJ, Program. KOA, Book of Knowledge. WGN, Classic Hour. WOAL, Band Concert. WORD, Address. WSUI, "Elementary Psychology." WTR, orchestra and singers.
8:45 p. m. WCAU, musical review.
9:00 p. m. KMA, Trio, Grady and Doc. WFI, Stories, soprano. KNN, orchestra. KJR, program. KOA, "Scientific Football." KYW, Revue. KPRC, Synopcon Hour. WAAM, orchestra, vocal. WAHG, Mandolin, orchestra. WEAF, WEEL, WCCO, WFI, Ipana Troubadors. WGPC, William and Plantadosi. WGR, Lopez Orchestra. WHN, orchestra. WHO, orchestra. WLS, orchestra. WLIT, organ. WMAQ, Players. WMBB, Orchestra, vocal. WOAN, Quartet. WOO, "Your Hour" WQJ, Skylarks, solos. WREO, Weather, scores. WRW, Orchestra, vocal.

9:10 p. m. KFO, Semi-Classic Popular music.
9:15 p. m. KFUD, Address. KTIS, Solo selections. WRNY, Songsters. WLS, Better Music, orchestra.
9:30 p. m. WFI, Watts and his Ukulele. WEEL, music. WHN, orchestra.

9:45 p. m. WKRC, Studio Features.
10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KLY, program. KNN, Town Cryer. KPO, Courtesy program. KTHS, organ. KOW, Tenor. WBCN, Jazz Jamboree. WCAE, Theater program. WCCO, Orchestra, songs. WHN, Revue. WHT, program, orchestra. WLL, Vaudeville. WOK, violin, ukelele; organ. WOC, organ, baritone. WOO, dance orchestra. WLW, Quartet, Trio. WQJ, Skylarks, trio, vocal. WRW, orchestra. WTAM music, vocal.

10:15 p. m. WLS, Quartet.
10:30 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville. KHJ, Special program. KJR, program.

WCEE, dance program. WGES, songs, orchestra. WGN, Jazz Scamp. WHO, program. WJJD, vocal instrumental, orchestra. WSMB, orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, music and entertainers.
11:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KLG, Studio program. KNN, program. KOA, program. KPO, orchestra. KYW, organ. WLW, organ solo. WOK, varied program.
11:15 p. m. KLY, studio program.
11:30 p. m. WCCO, organ. WEBH, songs, orchestra. WHAD, organ.
11:45 p. m. WDAF, Night Hawks.
12:00 p. m. KFI, orchestra. KGW, concert. KLY, music. KPO, program. WHT, "Your Hour League." WOK, Orchestra, vocal; Trio.
12:30 a. m. KHJ, Orchestra.
1:00 a. m. WQJ, Ginger Hour.

Church

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Promotion exercises in the Bible School Sunday were the best for several years, with an especially promising group of twenty-one boys passing from the Junior Class, taught by L. W. ("Brownie") Emmert, into the Intermediate department. The program presented for the most part by the elementary pupils themselves, under the direction of Mrs. McGinnis and her staff of teachers, was unique and most interesting. The school attendance of 200 marked a good beginning for the Autumn pick-up and start on the new quarter, next Sunday.

Prayer-meetings during October will look forward definitely to the Williamson-Graves revival, starting Oct. 27. In Mr. Williamson's Rock Island Church, two mid-week meetings for devotion are regularly held, and few pastors have been more successful than he in developing the devout side of church work.

Ladies' Aid in all-day church cleaning program, Wednesday, with noon meal; Thursday afternoon the Invitation Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, with Sterling ladies as guests; Thursday evening Triangle Club entertained by Margaret Cleaver, 703 Brinton Ave.; Friday evening on account of Woman's Club Musical program at the church, the Young People's Choir will have scramble supper at the church at six, with rehearsal immediately following; adult choir afterwards, both practices over by seven forty-five.

Sunday evening, Oct. 4th, a great treat is afforded Christian churchgoers. Brother John Garland Waggoner of Canton, Ill., will be a Dixion visitor, and preach at the seventy-third service. He will be remembered as the father of Harvey G. Waggoner, under whose pastorate the Dixon church acquired and improved the present edifice, but who was sadly claimed by death a month before Dedication Day. "Father" Waggoner has been an active preacher for nearly sixty years, and while it has been six or seven years since he held a pastoral appointment, he is in almost constant demand for supply work, special addresses, funerals, etc. He will go directly from Dixon to the International Convention of Christian churches, meeting this year in Oklahoma City, Okla.

NELSON SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nelson Union Sunday School had an interesting session Sunday afternoon, with a decided increase in at-

CROSSES TO WARN AUTOISTS



A cross for each person killed in an automobile accident will be placed along Ohio state highways where accidents occur. Fourteen such crosses mark a particularly dangerous spot near McGonigal, in Butler county.

tendance over the previous Sunday.

The worker's conference, held at the Edward Bailey home last Thursday evening, was reported and the action taken by the officers accepted by the school. The teachers of the Sunday School are to be: Adult class, Mrs. Bessie Gale; Boys' class, Edward Bailey; Girls' class, Mrs. Max Genz; Primary, Miss Carrie Leeson. Acting superintendents for Cradle Roll and Home Department will begin work as soon as the ordered supplies arrive. A Recreation Committee and a School Editor were appointed. Many plans for aggressive work are afoot, including commissioners to represent the Nelson school in a group organization with another American S. S. Union school conveniently near. This was the fourth and last Sunday under the Union Missionary, James E. Wood of Geneseo, who now has the school sufficiently organized to place it under general supervision.



New York—It was midway between midnight and dawn. A group of newspaper men were standing in the landing field at the New Brunswick flying field. A rotating beacon shot its beam against a low ceiling of fog. The directional windbag puffed and

died entirely. The wind bag hung limp against its supporting pole. Then the fog came up in banks like the gray and serried hosts of a Hunnish enemy. It closed down upon the watchers.

Would the pilot get through now? A loud jangle of an outdoor telephone bell. A call for one of the newspaper men.

"It's the office," he said as he returned to the group. The office, that great impersonal thing so personal to a newspaper man. "It says Casey Jones just called up from Pittsburgh and says he wouldn't leave the ground now for a million dollars."

"Well, if Casey Jones can't get through, I guess nobody can," said another newspaperman.

"I guess not," said another. "We're all sunk in the same boat." "You said it," chirped in an attitude of the flying field. "If that guy Casey won't fly there isn't a pilot in America will fly. He's a crazier hell about taking chances, but you never heard of him taking an impossible chance."

Then the telephone rang again. It was a report from Bellefonte that the pilot had returned there. He had been within 15 minutes of New Brunswick when the wind died down and the fog came up and his only safety then was in the higher altitude of Bellefonte, out of the fog.

In all America I doubt if there is any calling more romantic than that of a flier. And it is in truth a calling. And among all the fliers I doubt if there is one whose name stands for more than that of Casey Jones, who is "crazier hell about taking chances," but never takes an impossible one. I would like to hear of the aircraft investigators calling him to testify. I believe he could tell more about flying than General

Patrick or Colonel Mitchell. He is as important a figure in aviation advancement as there is in America. But I suppose he's too modest to talk.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

25 MILE FOR PENNY

Glasgow, Scotland—Many cities have reason to object to the high fares for street car rides. But in Glasgow children may travel any distance on a tram car for one penny. Some of the routes extend up to 25 miles.

Births

McKAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKay, 512 Van Buren avenue, Sunday, a son.

Compared with the rest of the world the United States now has 84 per cent of all automobile passenger cars, 74 per cent of all trucks and 11 per cent of all motorcycles.



Peoria Creamery Butter

Always Fresh—Always Sweet
Always Delicious

PEORIA CREAMERY COMPANY

Peoria, Illinois

Notice!

We will continue to handle a HIGH-GRADE LINE OF HOME-MADE CAKES, PIES AND DOUGHNUTS.

Phone your order as usual for 1/4, 1/2 or whole cake and we will deliver to your door.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
PHONE 21

CABBAGE FOR SAUER KRAUT

Hollander kind, A No. 1 Cabbage, while it lasts, 100 lbs. for \$2.00 (Phone your order quickly.)

COFFEE!

COFFEE!

We just started selling Savoy Coffee, the highest grade that the large firm of Steele-Weedies sells. We will continue our wonderful sale price for this high grade coffee this week, lb. 40c
3 lbs. Coffee in air-tight cans \$1.43 (Every lb. guaranteed satisfactory or money cheerfully refunded)

Calumet Baking Powder	25c	Pink Salmon	25c
Red Salmon	15c	Another shipment of that extra good vinegar, gallon	31c
Fruit Jars, dozen	78c	and 88c	
While they last, good watermelons	25c	California Grapes, 2 lbs.	25c
Large canned Apricots	25c	Large canned Peaches	25c
Small 19c Peas, that good flavor, 2 cans	25c	Medium size pineapple	25c

P. & G. Soap, 24 bars for \$1.00

BETTY CROCKER FLOUR—Washburn-Crosby High Grade, 5 lb. sack, 32c
24 1/2 lb. \$1.29 49 lbs. \$2.59

We are getting new customers each week, trying a three dollar order. Who will be the next. We will please you with QUALITY, PRICE and SERVICE.

PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE

The Store of Real Bargains
TELEPHONE 886.

SHAYER'S TIRE SHOP

PHONE 218
105 PEORIA AVE.

GAS & OILS
VULCANIZING
AUTO SUPPLIES
TIRES & TUBES

EVERYTHING HIGH-GRADE

In our large line of auto accessories. You will find our auto lamp, spark plugs, carbon cleaners, auto horns, jacks, etc., etc., just the class of supplies you are looking for, at right prices, too.

Artistic Wall Papers

A beautiful exterior calls for a beautiful interior. And you folks who are building new residences should avail yourself of the exquisite assortment of new Wall Papers we're showing now. In fact, the selection is one that every home owner can appreciate.

Wonderful artistic creations in many colors. Enough to satisfy everybody in getting the kind that appeals to their sense of color and attractiveness. And unusually low priced, too.

N. H. Jensen

308 First Street

Who pays for advertising?

NOBODY!

It pays for itself.

Motorists who try SHELL Gasoline return again and again. They find something distinctive and superior about SHELL Products and the type of service rendered at yellow and red SHELL Service Stations.

GASOLINE MOTOR OILS FOROLENE
Especially for Fords
KEROSENE FURNACE OILS

ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Head Office, Arcade Building 7 St. Louis

IDLE MONEY

Loan your idle money on first mortgage real estate security through this agency; receive reasonable interest returns and be safe and satisfied.

Consult us when you have funds you want to invest.

Interviews treated as strictly confidential.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

The Service Agency

THE LIMITED MAIL

Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros. "THE LIMITED MAIL" with Monte Blue, is a pictorialization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS CHAPTER IV Jim Fowler, young mail clerk, has wandered aimlessly into the stormy night on learning that his wife has died in giving birth to a boy. Bob Wilson, who had saved the Limited Mail, shields him from harm. Jim is about to dash himself into a water well when Bob snatches him back. The two fight desperately and Jim is getting the better of his rescuer when his senses return and he bursts into a paroxysm of tears. He is enraged at the babe who caused his loved one's death.

CHAPTER III—Continued "You won't leave me, Bob?" he pleaded pathetically, clinging to Bob's arm. "No," said Bob simply. "I'll see you through, old man!" "Afterwards," Jim nodded with a wan smile. "I'll go away with you. I'll never accept—that baby—it killed its mother. It has killed its father, too."



Bob quickly lifted the picture from the mantel and held it close to Jim. and with eyes that without any foreknowledge on his part were also wet. "About the—kid—" he began humbly, in a low monotone, avoiding with the instinctive psychology of man to man comforting any direct or influencing look at Jim or any tone of sentimental pleading; "there's this to remember, old man. He was—your wife's happiest desire. She paid a damnably big price for him. Her flesh—her blood—her bones—live on in him. There's too much of her—in him—for you to turn him down, Jim. Taking care of him is the price you'll have to pay to redeem her sacrifice."

Brief Summary of Last Night's News BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plot of kidnapper, who chained girls, to escape state penitentiary at Lincoln, Neb., by dynamite, failed; he and prison guard killed in pistol battle. Honor system at Pat Neff prison farm in Texas abolished because of many escapes. Question whether New York is a

SPORT NEWS

VETERANS WILL BEAR BRUNT OF PITCHING WORK

Johnson and Coveleskie Expected to Carry Big Burden

New York, Sept. 29—(AP)—Pitching. It is generally conceded, is about seventy percent of the world's series battle, for which reason the rival boards of baseball strategy in Pittsburgh and Washington are concentrating intently on methods of shuffling the twirling deck on the classic that starts on October 7 in the Pirates' den.

The Senators problem is simpler than that of their rivals. Bucky Harris is relying upon his two great right handers, the veteran Stanley Coveleskie and Walter Johnson, to carry his main burden, whereas Bill McKee and Fred Clarke, co-directors of Pirate tactics, have a half dozen experienced men.

Pirates' Mainstays. Aldridge, Meadows, Kremer and Yde have been the Pirate mainstays throughout the season and likely also will be the first called on in the series but the veteran Babe Adams and Johnny Morrison also figure strongly in Pittsburgh calculations.

Much depends on the condition of Johnson's arm, which has been out of kilter once or twice this season, but the "Big Train" is at his best. Many critics believe Washington's stout defense in the box will be sufficient to give the Senators a winning margin. These experts figure that Johnson and Coveleskie will work in four of the first six games with three day intervals for rest.

Realizing the fondness of the Pirates for southpaw offerings, Manager Bucky Harris does not plan to use his portside, Dutch Reuther, unless his right handers fail. To back up Johnson and Coveleskie he has Alex Ferguson, acquired during the season from Boston, and Fred Marberry, whose main duties are to check any leaks that develop in the pitching dikes. Zachary, who won two games against the Giants last fall, has been far from his best this season and probably will see little if any serious action.

Meadows Main Choice. "Specs" Meadows, a veteran of long experience, and Emil Yde, clever young southpaw, may be the main choice of the Pirates for mound work. Meadows has been consistent, but Yde, the National League's leading pitcher in 1924 started the season poorly and was withdrawn from several games. Of late he appears to have found himself, and if right, will prove a powerful boxman.

There is a bit of sentiment attached to the entrance of Babe Adams into the series, for his sensational pitching accounted for three conquests and gave the Pirates victory over Detroit in their last championship appearance in 1909.

Although his service has not been continuous, Adams first joined the Pirates in 1907, the same year in which Johnson first donned a Washington uniform, so that they would provide more than an ordinary touch of drama to the series if these veterans by chance, should be thrown against each other on the mound for the first time.

Moosheart High Has Made Envious Record Moosheart, Ill., Sept. 29—(AP)—The Moosheart high school football team in seven years, including two games played this year, have won 44, lost 4 and tied 2 games. The Moosheart total score on that period was 1,581 and that of its opponents 83. Ben A. Caswell, a former track athlete at Illinois, who never played football, is

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	94	57	.623
New York	86	64	.573
Cincinnati	79	72	.527
St. Louis	75	75	.500
Brooklyn	68	81	.456
Boston	63	83	.434
Chicago	67	84	.444
Philadelphia	63	85	.426

Yesterday's Results New York, 9; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1. No other games scheduled.

Games Today Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	96	52	.649
Philadelphia	87	63	.583
St. Louis	81	69	.540
Detroit	79	72	.523
Chicago	76	75	.503
Cleveland	70	81	.464
New York	68	84	.447
Boston	44	105	.295

Yesterday's Results Detroit, 6-6; New York, 2-7. No other games played.

Games Today No games scheduled.

athletic director here and has coached all the football teams. The players are proteges of Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis who is head of the Loyal Order of Moose which maintains its homes and schools here, and he is the only cabinet officer who has a football team of his own.

ILLINI-NEBRASKA GAME IS FEATURE OF THIS WEEK END

Interest Centers in Contest at Urbana Next Saturday P. M.

Chicago, Sept. 29—(AP)—Post-mortem on the Notre Dame-Baylor contest over, midwest football interest centers this week on the Nebraska-Illinois struggle at Urbana on Saturday. All of the Western Conference swings into action this week-end.

Against the strategy of Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois, is pitted the coaching of Ernest Beard of the Huskers, for four years an assistant of Zuppke. Vieing with Red Grange is Captain Ed Weir, like the Illini leader, an unanimous all-American choice as tackle. So practice at Lincoln and Urbana waxed fast and furious.

Notre Dame, inspired by the showing of Rockne's musketeers against the Texans, is looking hopefully toward the Lombard and Beloit games, the remaining appetizers before the piece de resistance—the Army game

on Oct. 17. The squads used against Baylor as taking it easy while the third and fourth squads scrimmage against the reserves.

Chicago Meets Kentucky. Chicago, 1924 conference titlist, is impatient for the curtain raiser with Kentucky. The Stagmen have a charging backfield in McCarty, Marks, Boone and Curley and they may be called on to do most of the battering of the Kentuckians' line.

Injuries to its star figure largely in Northwestern's preparations for South Dakota at Evanston. The Purple's prospects are better than usual but graduation and impending ineligibility of several mainstays are handicaps.

Couch Yost's Michigan squad for the opener with Michigan State is assuming shape. He has Brown at center, Babcock and Edwards at tackles, with the choice for the wings between Grube and Flora and Osterbaum, all American prep school basketball player, and Welling.

The new coaching system of George Little at Wisconsin gets its first test against Ames. The Badger stock is boosted with the eligibility of Leo Harmon, 1924 fullback, established. Harmon had played a year on a Normal school team bringing his status into question.

Fry Plunging Back. Fry, fullback, is showing up well in gaining against the reserves at Ames and may bear the brunt of smashing the line of Arkansas Saturday.

Eastern style of football makes its western conference bow in the performance of Minnesota against North Dakota. Coach Spears, former mentor of Dartmouth and West Virginia, is stressing the famous Warner formation, new to the Big Ten.

State conference title chances are the inspiration of practice at Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana. Coach Wiley's Buckeyes engage Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue meets Wabash, the "Little Giants" and Indiana plays Indiana State Normal.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago—The ten round contest between Luis Vicentini, South American lightweight, and Alex Hart, set for Friday in East Chicago was called off because Vicentini broke his hand in a Detroit match last week.

Chicago—Eddie Loos, Lake Shore, Chicago, led the field of contenders for his Illinois professional golf championship with Al Espinosa, San Francisco, and Laurie Ayton, Chicago, tied for second place.

Los Angeles—Joe Stecher, heavyweight wrestler, defeated the veteran Stanislaus Zbysko, two falls in three. Zuppke of Illinois, is pitted the coaching of Ernest Beard of the Huskers, for four years an assistant of Zuppke. Vieing with Red Grange is Captain Ed Weir, like the Illini leader, an unanimous all-American choice as tackle. So practice at Lincoln and Urbana waxed fast and furious.

Notre Dame, inspired by the showing of Rockne's musketeers against the Texans, is looking hopefully toward the Lombard and Beloit games, the remaining appetizers before the piece de resistance—the Army game

Buffalo, N. Y.—Rocky Kansas, lightweight, knocked out Billy Pollock, Saratoga, Pa., in the second round of a 10 round bout.

New York—Sarazen, with Earl Sande up, won the Avenir handicap at Aqueduct, a six furlong event, in 1:11 3-5.

Columbus—Anna Bradford's Girl came close to a world mark in winning the Ohio State Journal \$1,800

Summary Grand Circuit Events

AT COLUMBUS, O. Ohio State Journal Stake—2:05 Pace—Purse \$1,800 Anna Bradford's Girl, b. m. by The Northern Man (Dickerson) 3 1 1 Phil O'Neil, b. g. (Crozier) 1 3 2 Pete Green, b. g. (McKay) 2 2 5 War Bride, Frisco June and Braden K. Direct started.

Times, 1:54 1/2, 1:29 1/2, 2:33 1/2. Ohio Citizens' Stake—2:07 Trot, Purse, \$1,800 Cupid's Albinen, b. g. by Albinen (Cox) 1 5 1 Voltage, br. g. (Childs) 2 1 4 Clara Dillon, b. m. (Murphy) 4 2 3 Clyde the Great, blk. h. (V. Fleming) 5 3 2

W. White started. Times, 1:18, 1:34, 2:37 1/2. Columbus Evening Dispatch Stake, Purse \$1,800 Ribbon Cane, b. m. by Peter Hoff (Childs) 1 1 1 Reppert B. ch. g. (Crozier) 3 2 4 Braden Rider, c. g. (Palm) 5 4 2 Lulla Forbes, b. m. (Thomas) 4 5 3 Bonnie Watts, br. h. (Fleming) 2 3

Times 1:16; 1:31; 2:39 1/2. 2:15 Pace—2 Heats in 3—1 1-16 Miles, Purse \$1,000 Jean Grattan, br. m. by Grattan Royal (V. Fleming) 1 1 Logan Lib, b. m. (Sturgeon) 2 3 Gillean Lady II, b. m. (Egan) 3 2 Etawah and Loris Marie started. Times, 2:22 1/2, 2:25 1/2.

stake for 2:05 pacers, feature of the Grand Circuit card of the day.

BUT TWO TEAMS IN SAME PLACES THEY FINISHED IN 1924

Senators and Indians Finish as They Did Last Season

New York, Sept. 29—(AP)—Barring a fight between the Browns and Tigers for third place in the American and a Brooklyn-Boston skirmish for fifth in the National, the major league baseball standings today appeared fixed for the year with only two teams in the same positions they held at the close of last year's races.

Washington and Cleveland, first and sixth in the American respectively, have been the only clubs to parallel their pace of a season ago. Every team in the National League will finish a new berth unless the Phillies put on a closing rush accompanied by a further decline of the Cubs. This would provide opportunity for Fletcher's entry to vault from the cellar to seventh place, where they were perched last October.

The Champion Pirates closed in 1924 in third place; New York, second was on top; the third place Reds were fourth while the Cardinals completing the 125 first division pie-

ture, last year were sixth. Boston rose from the cellar and is sure of a better position than it held last year, while the Cubs now seventh, were fifth under Killefer.

Two Clubs Break Through Two second division clubs of 1924 have broken through to the first section this year and a share in the world's series receipts. They are the Athletics in the American, finishing second this season as against fifth last year, and the Cardinals in the Nationals, who rose from sixth place in 1924 to take fourth peg this year.

They crowded out two second place clubs, the Yankees dropping this year to seventh in the American and the Robins to fifth in the National.

The first division, as constituted today, was subject to only one possible change. The White Sox still saw a slender chance of climbing back to fourth place by closing with a rush against Cleveland, to profit by the possible collapse of the Tigers against the Browns.

Only three games were played yesterday. The Tigers divided a twin bill with the Yanks, taking the first at 6-2 and dropping the second 7-6. Babe Ruth bagged a brace of homers, one in each contest, to run his season's total to 24.

Twenty hits gave the Giants a 9-7 victory over the Robins while the St. Louis Cardinals closed their home season by scalping the Braves 4-1.

hits and registered his twelfth victory.

Jesse Doyle, Detroit pitcher who relieved Dauss in the sixth inning of the second game, came through with a pair of four baggers.

Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals was unable to play in the final game of the season in St. Louis because of a torn finger nail received during batting practice before the Braves game.

May Sign Articles for Big Fight in Michigan

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 29—Actual signing of articles for a fight between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, negro challenger, was scheduled for today at Benton Harbor, Michigan. Members of the northern Indiana syndicate financing such a fight, were convinced they had landed the match and believed that the necessary signatures would be on the dotted line before sunset.

The Indiana law prohibits the signing of papers for a fight such as Dempsey and Wills would provide and for that reason, it was considered articles should be signed outside the state.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29 If so, you must be careful. You go to extremes in all things. You should cultivate more mental balance. To guide you in your decisions. You are very sensitive. Your health will not stand much strain. You have the qualities for leadership. And people will look to you for advice. Don't you know this is Heale weather and a little of that wonderful foot powder will give your aching tired feet relief.

The fossil of a dwarf camel, believed to be 1,800,000 years old, is displayed in the National Museum.

Dairy Cow Sale

—AT— AMBOY, ILLINOIS C. B. & Q. Stock Yards

Friday, October 2

At 1 o'clock p. m.

Thirty Head of Choice HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY COWS and HEIFERS

Cows have calf at side, or are heavy springers.

All T. B. Tested.

TERMS—Six months time on bankable note bearing 7% interest.

Be Sure and See These Cattle!

When We Start We Sell!

GENTRY & FINCH

FLORIDA

In the Town of Crystal River

50 ft. Building Lots.....\$550 TO \$1050

These are great bargains. Wonderful swimming, boating and fishing in sparkling Crystal River.

Communicate with

Ben T. Shaw

Crystal River, Florida

Reliable Information. Honest Dealings

25 K G 25 for 25 OUNCES OUNCES CENTS

Same Price for over 35 Years

Why pay war prices?

Firestone Double the Mileage at Half the Cost

Only a few years ago a 32 x 4 cord tire listed over \$50.00. Today, you can buy the highest quality 32 x 4 tire—a Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord—for about \$26.00.

Last spring crude rubber cost tire makers around 40 cents a pound. Today it is over 90 cents a pound.

It was not so long ago that 7,500 miles represented the average life of a cord tire, while today, 15,000 miles—and more—is only the usual performance for a Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

Due to large, concentrated production, specialized machinery and simplified factory methods, together with economical distribution, Firestone is able to keep tire prices low—no matter where the price of crude rubber goes.

And, because of special Firestone processes, chief among which is Gum-Dipping, motorists are today getting thousands of extra miles by using Gum-Dipped Cords.

Gum-Dipping is an exclusive method used by Firestone. It is an extra process, carried out in special Gum-Dipping plants, after which the cords are put through the usual calendering machines. Gum-Dipping insulates and impregnates every fiber of every cord with rubber, and practically eliminates internal friction and heat, and builds strength and endurance into the tire.

In the day-in and day-out service of taxicabs, buses and trucks—on the cars of hundreds of thousands of motorists everywhere—Gum-Dipped Cords are giving unheard-of mileage, dependability and satisfaction.

Get ready for the coming months of slippery pavements and bad roads. Assure yourself of greater safety, comfort and economy by equipping now with Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

PRESCOTT OIL CO.

223 North Galena Avenue Phone 262

NEWMAN BROS. RIVERVIEW GARAGE Phone 100

Corner River Street and Ottawa Avenue

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER.....

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores. 25c and 50c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. Price in rolls 10c to 50c. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Fla.

FOR SALE—Have cattle all sizes. Buy on orders any kind. See me or phone 50714. Price Heckman.

FOR SALE—15 bushels last years pop corn. 613 Long St. and Willard ave. Call after 5 p. m. or Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Himman milk, 3 unit, with or without engine, in first-class condition. Can be run with electric power. A. E. Seavey, R. F. D. No. 3, Phone 12300.

FOR SALE—Late model 1922 Ford Coupe, fine running order; starter, demountable rims, 5 good tires, heater, many other extras. Price right. Will take Ford speedster in trade. Phone 12.

FOR SALE—Some spotted Poland China boars. Priced right for quick sale. B. F. McMahon, R. No. 3, Polo, Ill. Phone 964-R. 18.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Remington 28.40 rifle. Phone X1034.

FOR SALE—Apples. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Salome, Northwestern Greenings, Rambos, Wines, Saps, Willow Twigs, Roman Stems and others. J. L. Hartwell, 947 North Brinley Ave. Phone X150.

FOR SALE—120 breeding ewes and 2 bucks. Phone 413 Amboy, George P. Miller.

FOR SALE—Black silk dress, \$10. Farnum's Dye Works, 35 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE—Ten White Leghorn chickens, 75c each, also ducks at reasonable price. Phone 64130.

FOR SALE—3 fresh cows and one heavy springer. John Butterfield, R. No. 1, Oregon, Ill.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Picnic parties to use our white paper for the picnic supper table. It saves your linen table covering. Price in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone 81, River St.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Nicely furnished house. Keeping rooms by young married couple or to share home with lady living alone. Best of references can be given. Address, "L. E." by letter in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph stating price and details.

WANTED—Mule hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X311, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—You to know that when you wish engraved calling cards you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Rush Fibre weaving. Your Rush bottom chairs woven the real old fashioned way. H. B. Fuller Shop, 516 West Third St. Phone K1278.

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture for refinishing. Walnut and mahogany a specialty. H. B. Fuller Work Shop, 516 West Third St. Phone X1278.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent, 6 or 7-room house, on or before Nov. 1st. Address, "H." by letter care Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Tailoring salesman to sell the Celebrated Scher-Hirst direct to wearer. Want live productive salesmen. Apply to Bruce Worley, 421 Madison Ave., Dixon, Ill., district manager. Phone R741.

WANTED—Let us recast your flat roofs with hot asphalt before winter. For information phone X311. Frazier Roofing Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 or 4 furnished room apartment in modern home, close in on north side. 203 North Galena Ave. Phone W1171.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Also pleasant front bedroom. Call at 316 East First St. Phone X311.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Phone 658.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping on lower floor. Also sleeping rooms; at 316 Madison Ave. Phone Y518.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store.

LOST

LOST—Black grip on Highway between Forrester and Dixie. Contents, gown and book. Liberal reward. Rev. A. G. Suechting, 519 Highland Ave., Dixon.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Man, middle-aged, active, for light pleasant outside work. Permanent position in Dixon. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Gramstad, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of John Gramstad, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of September, A. D. 1925.

ANDREW J. LARSON, Executor.
W. P. Landon, Attorney.

FRENCH GOV. RESIGNS. Fez, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Marshal Lyauty, governor general of French Morocco, has resigned.

Do you wish to sell your house? Let the Dixon Telegraph be your agent. A for sale ad of 25 words will cost but 50 cents.

The United States, Great Britain and France, mint coins for Poland from silver furnished by the Pilsky treasury.

The One who Forgot

By RUBY M. AYRES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PETER LYSTER lost his memory from shock when a shell on the western front in France laid him out and killed 20 of his buddies. Before leaving London Peter had become engaged to

NAN MARRABY, who is broken-hearted over the fate which has snatched all thoughts of his former love from the man she had promised to wed. Nan has been making her home with

JOAN ENDICOTT, whose husband had wired from France that he is coming home on leave. Joan wants Nan to go away while her husband is home. Nan agrees to go after Joan's new hat, and on her way meets Peter and

LIEUT. JOHN ARNOTT, who is also home recovering from a wound. They drop into a tea shop and Nan leaves their table to buy some sweets for Joan. Peter turns to Arnett with the question: "Who is she?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ARNOTT colored. "It's the girl I told you about the other night, Nan Marray."

"Oh!" Peter's voice was indifferent. "And—someone else she spoke of, someone else she said she was going to buy chocolates for—was that anyone I ought to know?" he asked with a sort of bitterness.

"No," said Arnett. "At least, Miss Marray lives with her—Mrs. Endicott."

Peter made no comment. "How long are you going to be in here?" he asked presently.

"My dear chap, we'll go when you like," said Arnett hastily. "What do you want to do? I'm game for anything."

"I don't care, but don't mind me, if you want to get along with Miss Marray."

"Rot!" She'll leave us, of course. It was quite chance, running up against her." He glanced over to Nan, and asked diffidently:

"Fine looking girl, don't you think?"

Peter shrugged his shoulders. "Not bad," he said laconically.

Arnett was relieved when Nan rejoined them.

"Got the sweets?" he asked.

"Yes; and now having got all I can out of you I'm going to be mean and run away," she answered. "I've got lots of shopping to do." She held a hand to Arnett. "Goodbye."

"When shall I see you again?" he asked eagerly. He had not meant to ask the question, but it seemed to rise to his lips unawares.

Nan laughed.

"Oh, I don't know; I'm going out of town soon for a few days."

"Really?" Arnett looked absurdly disappointed. "I was hoping we were going to see a great deal of one another."

Nan looked at Peter; he was brushing some dust from the sleeve of his tunic and was apparently not in the least interested in either of his companions.

A wave of great bitterness swept over her soul.

It seemed impossible that she could laugh and talk with Arnett while her very heart and soul were groveling at Lyster's feet.

"I've got to go home, you see," she heard herself explaining flippantly.

"Not that I want to exactly—I'm afraid I'm not a dutiful daughter really—but . . ."

"Let me know where you are going, and when, won't you?" Arnett asked. They were outside on the path now, and it was with a rush of relief that Nan felt the cool spring air on her burning cheeks.

"Oh, yes, I'll let you know," she answered, lightly. It's a dreadful, sleepy hollow of a place where I live."

"And where is this appalling spot?" Peter asked, with a ghost of a smile in his eyes.

Nan turned and looked at him. She was wondering if he would remember the name if she spoke it; she had told him about it so often, and her life at home and her lonely childhood, and the gladness with which she had escaped from her stepmother.

"It's anything the matter, Miss Marray?"

Nan raised her eyes to his with an effort, her lips quivered into a smile.

"Nothing—of course not; no, there is nothing the matter, thank you. . . ."

"Unconsciously she shrank a little from him.

"Do you know," he said abruptly after a moment. "I've got a sort of feeling at the back of my mind that

you and I have met somewhere before."

He paused, but Nan gave no sign, though her heart seemed to leap almost from her body.

"Have you ever seen me before?" he asked, painfully. "You know—I am sure Arnett has told you—that the shock I had when I was knocked out in France has made me forget some things in my life. They say it's only temporary, and that I shall be all right again, but it's got on my nerves—I'm always dreading that I shall run across people I ought to know, and not know them."

"I saw you that night at the hotel," she said gently. "I dare say that you are thinking of that."

"Perhaps I am." He sounded relieved; he gave a quick sigh and looked down the wet road in the direction in which Arnett had vanished.

"Arnett seems very bucked to think you will be within easy reach of him at Leavenworth," he said, with sudden change of voice. "I suppose you are old friends?"

Nan said "Yes," and then "No," and then added with a rush, "I don't know; it all depends what you would call old friends."

Arnett came back with the taxi; the rain was dripping from his shoulders, but he was flushed and smiling.

"I had the sense of a job to get it," he explained to Nan. "I had to go halfway down the street."

Nan thanked him hurriedly; she said "Goodbye" to Peter without looking at him and ran across the path to the waiting cab.

Arnett followed and stood at the door, regardless of the rain pouring down on him.

"And you'll let me know when you're leaving town?" he asked.

"You promised, you know," he added as she hesitated.

"Did it? Very well—do go and take shelter, you're wet through."

He shut the door reluctantly. Nan waved a hand to him.

It was only when she reached the taxi that she remembered that she had forgotten all about Joan's hat; she bit her lip with vexation.

Joan was angry.

"You might have remembered it," she said reproachfully. "That was all I asked you to do for me."

Nan did not try to defend herself.

"I forgot," she said. "That's my only excuse. I just forgot—I was thinking about something else, and . . . you'd forget worse things than that if you'd got little red demons fighting for your heart," she cried, with sudden fire.

Joan's little maid knocked at the door; she thrust a scared face round.

"Please, Miss, another telegram."

Joan rushed across the room.

"For me, of course," she grabbed the yellow envelope, glanced at it and gave a little laugh.

"How silly; I was so sure it must be for me; but it's for you, Nan."

Nan took the message.

"I have got to go home at once," she said dully. "My stepmother has died very suddenly."

"Nan!" The two girls looked at one another in dismay. Joan had never seen Mrs. Marray, but she had heard a great deal about her.

"Things always happen in threes," Nan was saying dully. "First Mr. Arnett coming—then the wire from Tim and now—this."

She stood twisting the paper mechanically. Life had suddenly changed from a sane and cheerful thing into a sort of tortuous dream where sorrow and death and desolation stalked hand-in-hand. She thought of Mrs. Marray as she had last seen her—a woman in the prime of life—and it seemed impossible that she could really be dead. . . . and the three small boys motherless. Nan's cold face was suddenly swept by emotion.

"Oh, the poor little boys!" she said brokenly. "I must go at once, of course I must."

It was only when she was really in the taxi and racing out of London that she remembered what Arnett had said about his sister's home being so near to Leavenworth. She caught her breath with a gasp.

Was this the hand of fate again?—she closed her eyes giddily.

(To Be Continued)



"You'll let me know when you're leaving town?"

I'm bored to death with the country and my three small brothers. Oh, it's raining!"

A sharp spring shower was suddenly deluging the earth. Nan made a dive for the doorway of the shop she had just left, followed by both men.

"It won't last," she said breathlessly. "April showers never last long." She was standing so close to Peter that their arms were touching.

—It turned her sick for a moment to remember the last time they had been together before he went to France—even now she seemed to feel the clasp of his arms round her—the throbbing of his heart beneath her cheek.

She spoke hurriedly to Arnett. "Do you think you could get me a taxi?"

Arnett dashed out into the rain—and Nan leaned against the doorway with a sudden feeling of uncontrollable weakness.

Lyster looked at her curiously; he spoke to her with sudden gentleness.

"Is anything the matter, Miss Marray?"

Nan raised her eyes to his with an effort, her lips quivered into a smile.

"Nothing—of course not; no, there is nothing the matter, thank you. . . ."

"Unconsciously she shrank a little from him.

"Do you know," he said abruptly after a moment. "I've got a sort of feeling at the back of my mind that

you and I have met somewhere before."

He paused, but Nan gave no sign, though her heart seemed to leap almost from her body.

"Have you ever seen me before?" he asked, painfully. "You know—I am sure Arnett has told you—that the shock I had when I was knocked out in France has made me forget some things in my life. They say it's only temporary, and that I shall be all right again, but it's got on my nerves—I'm always dreading that I shall run across people I ought to know, and not know them."

"I saw you that night at the hotel," she said gently. "I dare say that you are thinking of that."

"Perhaps I am." He sounded relieved; he gave a quick sigh and looked down the wet road in the direction in which Arnett had vanished.

"Arnett seems very bucked to think you will be within easy reach of him at Leavenworth," he said, with sudden change of voice. "I suppose you are old friends?"

Nan said "Yes," and then "No," and then added with a rush, "I don't know; it all depends what you would call old friends."

Arnett came back with the taxi; the rain was dripping from his shoulders, but he was flushed and smiling.

"I had the sense of a job to get it," he explained to Nan. "I had to go halfway down the street."

Nan thanked him hurriedly; she said "Goodbye" to Peter without looking at him and ran across the path to the waiting cab.

Arnett followed and stood at the door, regardless of the rain pouring down on him.

"And you'll let me know when you're leaving town?" he asked.

"You promised, you know," he added as she hesitated.

"Did it? Very well—do go and take shelter, you're wet through."

He shut the door reluctantly. Nan waved a hand to him.

It was only when she reached the taxi that she remembered that she had forgotten all about Joan's hat; she bit her lip with vexation.

Joan was angry.

"You might have remembered it," she said reproachfully. "That was all I asked you to do for me."

Nan did not try to defend herself.

"I forgot," she said. "That's my only excuse. I just forgot—I was thinking about something else, and . . . you'd forget worse things than that if you'd got little red demons fighting for your heart," she cried, with sudden fire.

Joan's little maid knocked at the door; she thrust a scared face round.

"Please, Miss, another telegram."

Joan rushed across the room.

"For me, of course," she grabbed the yellow envelope, glanced at it and gave a little laugh.

"How silly; I was so sure it must be for me; but it's for you, Nan."

Nan took the message.

"I have got to go home at once," she said dully. "My stepmother has died very suddenly."

"Nan!" The two girls looked at one another in dismay. Joan had never seen Mrs. Marray, but she had heard a great deal about her.

"Things always happen in threes," Nan was saying dully. "First Mr. Arnett coming—then the wire from Tim and now—this."

She stood twisting the paper mechanically. Life had suddenly changed from a sane and cheerful thing into a sort of tortuous dream where sorrow and death and desolation stalked hand-in-hand. She thought of Mrs. Marray as she had last seen her—a woman in the prime of life—and it seemed impossible that she could really be dead. . . . and the three small boys motherless. Nan's cold face was suddenly swept by emotion.

"Oh, the poor little boys!" she said brokenly. "I must go at once, of course I must."

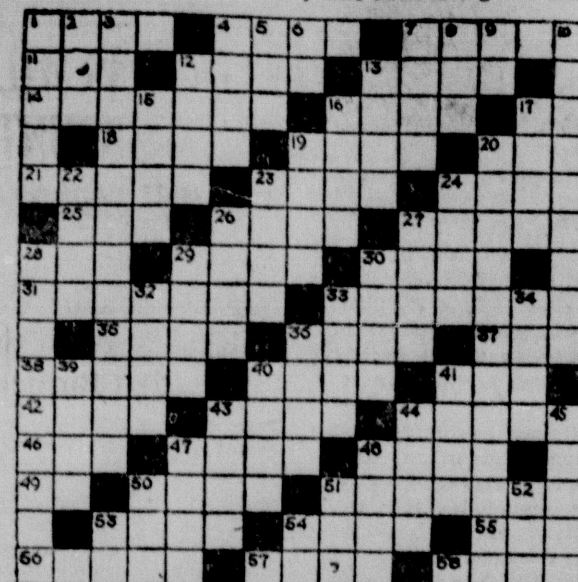
It was only when she was really in the taxi and racing out of London that she remembered what Arnett had said about his sister's home being so near to Leavenworth. She caught her breath with a gasp.

Was this the hand of fate again?—she closed her eyes giddily.

(To Be Continued)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Many four-letter words make this puzzle interesting and intricate.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

1. Musical instrument.
4. Lash.
7. Watered (as eyes).
12. Reverential fear.
12. To hurt.
13. Compartment in a house.
14. Petitioners for alms.
16. Bumpkin.
17. Exclamation of pleasure.
18. Ireland.
19. Black particles given off by fire.
20. To observe.
21. Reduced quality of color.
23. Silt.
24. Portico for men only.
25. Row of church seats.
26. Not strong.
28. Organ of hearing.
29. Chair.
30. Tumult.
31. Serving plate.
32. Street light.
35. Animal similar to a frog.
36. Leaf in a book.
37. Wooden nail.
38. Place where milk and cheese is kept.
40. To carry.
41. Silk worm.
42. Black.
44. To publish.
46. Male.
47. Earth.
48. Battles of nations.
49. Exist.
50. Title.
51. Official inspector of films.
53. To stop.
54. Bombast.
55. Fishing bag.
56. To declare.
57. Wagon.
58. Poisonous snakes.

VERTICAL

1. Custom.
2. To be indebted.
3. Reformation.
4. To caution.
5. Masculine pronoun.
6. Within.
7. Contest.
8. Quantity.
9. Printer's measure.
10. Warming up food.
12. Compensated.
13. Part of plant below ground.
15. Thrived.
16. To gaze.
17. Eternity.
19. Bed lath.
20. Jails.
22. Jewels.
23. To wither.
24. Scotchman.
26. Obnoxious plant.
27. Mathematical term.
28. Diseases which are wide spread.
29. To remain.
30. Anger.
32. Ripped.
33. Tardy.
34. Part of a harness.
36. The head.
39. Arabian sleeveless garment.
40. Horse's fly swatter.
41. Sins.
43. Harbor.
44. To breathe heavily.
45. Examinations.
47. Auction.
48. Departed.
50. To devour.
- 51.

